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Muskies Beat Gilman, 20-



UICK ACTION-the Muscaat their last meeting es-

University of Wisconsin, spoke be-fore the Progressive conference at and ridiculed the chamber of commerce as useless and a detricommerce as useress and a detri-ment to the public—an associa-tion to grind axes. ALL SHOULD HAVE HEARD HIS TALK. In May 5 as the date on which the full Washington, D. C., is the national office of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and all the little CHAMBERS belong to it as a subsidiary—they get their instructions for action by circular letters respectively. STEPO. and printed circulars - STERO-- that's why WALL TYPED — that's why WALL controls STREET so successfully controls the governing of all cities of America where they have little CHAMica where they have little CHAM-

MUSCATINE'S Chamber res surely will not have of the FEW MEMBERS they now have are much peeved over the last meeting when nearly ONE HOUR was taken up in RAILROADING a stock proposition and endorsing it for Muscatine's buyers. VERY CLEVER on part of promoters BUT it is risky for any Associa BUT it is risky for any Association to publicly endorse a stock issue—we have had others in Muscatine that wasted HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS—our packing plant, Thermopack and others—all of which were gone into without a careful, detailed and INTELLIGENT SURVEY. When an association gives its time to endorsing things they are NOT SURE WILL PROVE A GOOD INVESTMENT they are playing WITH FIRE—means REGRETS. "Be careful of your investments," careful of your investments,"
money is scarce and don't be influenced by any groups against

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they have found evidence tending
to link Kassay with the crash of a your own best judgment. Things crack navy bombing plane at San often look FLOWERY on paper Diego, Calif., last September when but ALL RED when the balance will be be be been but ALL RED when the balance killed.

Boost in Income Levilled. sheet comes along. It's the old story of running after the bird in Burlington Woman, the bush and letting the bird in the hand escape. AN ENDORSE-MENT OF MUSCATINE'S CHAM-BER does not soak in deep with

SPEAKING OF INDUSTRIES It requires more than a half hour confab around a table to make decision as to what is best for COMMUNITY. Thousands of cities have been stung - thousand of cities through their secretaries write THOUSANDS OF LETTERS inviting new industries—BUT IT STOPS THERE. Commercial associations—so called "CHAMBERS
OF COMMERCE" are not feverishly looking for new industries, except in cases where someone may have stock for sale, and then "PUT IT OVER" by their clique. mbers of Commerce with their Will Street connections through the national chamber in Washington, are all that their names im-

SOME IOWA LEGISLATORS :RE SMART—very smart—believe in freedom—WHY! They fought and are fighting hard against pulsory military training, and hard they should fight. Many mothers believe "They didn't raise their boy to be a soldier" and feel, in fact they know, that they raised him with enough patriotism TO FIGHT WHEN HE IS NEEDED! Many other legislators will CATCH ON, they are not asleep.

BAKER WINNER OF MOTION IN STATE COURT

Attorney General Loses Plea to Rush Hearing

DES MOINES, Ia .- (Special)-The effort of the Attorney General's tine Chamber of Commerce office to have the Supreme Court advance the time allotted by law to tablished a record for SPEED. Norman Baker to file a petition for Chairman asked for report of a re-hearing by the court of the committee regarding affairs of injunction appeal, failed today when Radio Station K-TNT — speaker the motion to that effect filed by arose and said-WE HAVE NOTH- the state was over-ruled. The su-REPORT. Thanks, preme court recently filed an opinion reversing the judgment of the lower court which had denied the Regarding the CHAMBER OF state an injunction against Norman COMMERCE — Professor of the Baker. The law provides sixty days Carlton hotel in Washington, D. C., attempted to have the supreme

petition for the re-hearing.

"RULE or RUIN" is the a re-hearing was without precedent in the state of Iowa. The code of 1927 specifically gives sixty days in which to file such a petition and the motion of the attorney general to advance the time for filing was resurrely will not have Commerce—surely will not have declared by local attorneys to be a easy riding from now on—most all plain effort to deprive Baker of rights clearly given him by law of Iowa.

JUDGE POSTPONES KASSAY HEARING

Ill, Kills Herself

BURLINGTON, Ia.—(INS)—Mrs.
Walter Appel, 33, of Burlington, is dead today. She ended her life by inhaling gas in the basement of her home. Despondency over ill health was given as the cause. Firemen used an Inhalator for two hours out their efforts were in vain.

WASHINGTON — (INS — The country may face an increase in telegral income taxes to offset anticipated treasury deficits, but not before the 1932 presidential campaign, it was learned today on Capitol Hill.

The expected deficit of \$700,000,000 on July 1, the end of the cur-

Woman Survivor Of Indian Raid Dies

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — (INS)—
Private funeral services for Mrs.
Sarash Jane Way, 98, survivor of Indian massacres in Wisconsin more than 90 years ago, were conducted today. Her body will be entombed there until summer when it will be taken to Nashua, Iowa.

cision of increasing taxes until the end of the next fiscal year, or July 17, 1822. As that date falls in the midst of the next presidential campaign, political leaders were agreed there could be no increase in federal taxes until after the election.

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ILLANOIE—Occasional rain Saturday and Saturday night, possibly mixed with now in north portion; Sunday probably fair; not much change in temprobably fair; not much perature. Wisconsin-Occasional rain or snow Wisconsin-Occasional rain or snow Saturday; Sunday generally fair; not saturday; Sunday generally fair; not with rain in

Rich Reporter Weds

IS DEFEATED IN HOUSE, 65-41

May Mean Defeat of Income Tax in Senate

By LOWELL M. PUCKETT dministration forces today had received their first hard blow in reyard to their tax revision program. the Iowa house of representatives me tax measure in the senate.

Most of the day the lower house debated on amendments to the assessor measure, each of which was dropped by the wayside, with the exception of two which clarified the exception of the wayside, with the exception of two which clarified the exception of the open of the fight against of the appointing board for county assessor was the first to be defeated. Then two excessive amendments by Simmer of Wapello, who was the leader of the fight against the measure, were voted down. One would have made it optional with the county board of supervisors whether or not they would appoint a county assessor.

Defeat for Turner

Among the list of opponents that appeared on the floor against the measure were Representatives Berry of Monroe, and Garrett of Wayne. Representative McCaulley, a member of the tax committee which drafted the bill, was supported by Husted of Madison, Gallagher of lowa, Johnson of Marlon, Greene of Pottawattamie, Donlon of Palo Alto and Reimers of Lyons.

As the fate of the income measure in the senate, depended much upon the disposition made of the assessor measure in the house, grave doubts were belos appressed in Capitol Hill, regarding the success the income fee proposal will meet with in the upper house. The house has passed the income tax bill and the senate had approved the assessor measure, both of which had received the endorsement and support of Governor Dan Turner.

How They Voted

Those voting for the measure: Avery, Bonnstetter, Brown, Byers, Dayton, Donlon, Ellsworth, Gallagher, Gissel, Greaser, Greene, Hanson of Story, Pattison, Reimers, Shelds, Snyder, Strachan, Tamasiea, Te Paske, Torgeson, Van Buren, Wamstead, Johnson of Minnelbago, Helgason, Hesse, Hollings-worth, Hollis, Hopkins, Hush, Charley, McCaulley, McCaulle

Boone Defeats

DRAKE FIELDHOUSE, DES MOINES—Boone high school moved into the finals of the state high school basketball tournament this

school basketball tournament this afternoon by upsetting Roosevelt (Des Moines) 18 to 15.

Boone led nearly all the way, Roosevelt's rally in the final quarter falling short by one-point. As the gun ended the game Parker, Roosevelt, missed a setup that would have won the same for the locals. Ten seconds previously McMichael, star Roosevelt center, had dropped one through the basreal taxes until after the election.

The administration recannshile will try to hold down expenditures and institute government economies during the coming fiscal year. Administration leaders in the next congress likewise will strive to reduce the ever-growing appropriations for the following fiscal year ending June 30, 1933. They are hopeful of cutting the annual cost of government far below the \$5,300,000,000 figure reached in the session just closed.

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The administration's hope to avoid a tax increase rests largely on the trend of business activity in the next 12 months. A sharp recovery in business would bring greater revenue to the government and might even obviate the neces-

sity for increasing taxes at all. IRISH OFFICIAL ILL LONDON—(INS)—The Hon.
Timothy Healy, former governor general of the Irish Free Stafe, is seriously ill at his home near Dublin, it was stated by the London Evenins Standard today.

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ASSESSOR BILL

DES MOINES.-(INS) - State The county assessor bill, as pre-pared by the joint legislative tax tee, was defeated Friday by by a vote of 65 to 41. The result apparently presages defeat of the

(Acme Photo)

George B. Berry, millionaire newspaper reporter on the staff of the Kansas City (Mo.) Star, and Miss Gwen Liddell, employed in a fashlonable women's dress shop, were married recently at Kansas City. Although owning valuable real estate which he inherited, and having a large income, Berry started out as a cub reporter about a year ago. He is 29 years old and the bride is 23 years of age.

FEDERAL TAXES

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Report

WASHINGTON - (INS - The

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George B. Berry, millionair

Roosevelt, 16-15 Mill City Catholic

one on your street agency of \$700,000,-000 on July 1, the end of the current fiscal year, will be met by the issuance of short-term certificates, thus postponing the day of accounting. This will postpone a decision of increasing taxes until the



Fight Tonight for State Cage Championship



Here are Muscatine's Little Muskies who will fight tonight for the state basketball championship in Des Moines. They earned the right by defeating Gilman this afternoon, 20 to 19, The Muskies' opponents will be Boone high school, which defeated Roosevelt high of Des Moines, 16 to 15. Standing, left to right: Barko, Coach Bob Kinnan and J. Wilson; kneeling: Utley, Capt. Hahn and Weber.

CHURCHES FAVOR

NEW YORK—(INS)—The "guarded" approval of birth sontrol given by the committee on marriage and the home of the Federal Council of Churches of rederal Council of Churches of Christ in America, embracing a membership of more than 22,000,-000 persons, today was the sub-ject of much controversy among laymen and clergy alike.

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The committee's majority report, favoring some form of effective control of the size of the family and the spacing of children," was signed by 22 of its 28 members, including Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., George W. Wickersham, and Mrs. John Ferguson, president of the National Council of Federated Church Women. Church Women

Of the remaining six members of the committee three signed a minority report advocating control through abstinence, among them the Rev. Dr. Howard Chandler Robbins, chairman of the commit-

Tries to Capture Policeman, Killed

CHICAGO-(INS)-Death came to Edward Rose, 18, today because he tried to kidnap plain clothes Policeman Howard Doyle at the Policeman Howard Doyle at the point of a revolver. Doyle was seated in his car when the young bandit entered it with gun drawn and forced him to drive away. The officer wrested the revolver from Rose and drawing his own gun shot the bandit five times.

MAP WELCOME Represented; Many Prizes Offered FOR MUSKIES

BIRTH CONTROL Merchants Raise Fund And Hire Band to Play Sunday

County Spelling Contest

Opens With 200 Entrants

A rousing welcome awaits the Little Muskies when the boys return Sunday to the old home town from

Sunday to the old nome town from the state basketball tournament at Des Moines. Whether the boys win or not in the final games to be played this afternoon and tonight local merchants have made all preparations for giving them a real reception upon their return.

A movement started by Fred

A movement started by Fred Eichenaurer of the Eichenauer cigar store, resulted in funds being subscribed by the merchants to take care of expenses of the celebration

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ICAGO. — (INS) — De La light of Minnearyells was the last today.

All Muscatine schools and practically every city and township in the county are represented. The complete list is as follows:

Group 1—Town Schools

Atlantic had a shore "contact" with a high powered radio and receiving set located in the upper flat of a three-story tenement house here, according to revelations by members of a squad of 12 federal agents following the arrest of two men and the seizure of the radio apparatus today.

ICAGO. — (INS) — De La light defensive play by both teams featured the third quarter. Each scored two field goals and a free throw, Muscatine's coming on pretty shots by Hahn and Barko and a charity toss by the latter while Westerfield and Gunderson will winders dropped in a free throw. Muscatine's coming on pretty shots by Hahn and Barko and a charity toss by the latter while Westerfield and Gunderson Winders dropped in a free throw. Muscatine's coming on pretty shots by Hahn and Barko and a charity toss by the latter while Westerfield and Gunderson Winders dropped in a free throw. Muscatine's coming on pretty shots by Hahn and Barko and a charity toss by the latter while Westerfield and Gunderson Winders dropped in a free throw. Muscatine's coming on pretty shots by Hahn and Barko and a charity toss by the latter while Westerfield and Gunderson Winderson Winderson

CHICAGO. — (INS) — De La Salle high of Minneapolis was the first victor in the quarter-finals of the National Catholic Inter-Scholastic basketball tournament here this afternoon, defeating Catholic this afternoon, defeating Catholic high of Washington, Ind., 22 to 17.

President Hoover Presides At Battleship Inspection

City, Rural Schools

Dorothy Greenwald of McKimley school was declared city spelling champion this afternoon. At 3:45 this afternoon the field of contenders for the recharmpionship had narrows? Laurine Gilson of West Liberty

Only 28 of the 200 city and rural spellers who entered the contest this morning remained standing at 3 o'clock today. The contest had progressed for five hours.

With approximately 200 pupils and parochial schools entered, the annual spelling bee opened in the Jefferson school gymnasium this morning. George Hinshaw pro-nounced the words while Ralph Crawford superintendent of the Coneville schools and A. N. Hopper-

section of the city and an opportunity given local residents to meet the heroes.

Bootlegger Radio
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HAHN SCORES **BASKET THAT** WINS VICTORY

Locals to Play Boone For State Title Tonight

DRAKE FIELDHOUSE, DES MOINES-(By Radio)-With 5.000 themselves hoarse, the Muscatine high school basketball squad nesed high school basketball squad nosed out a fighting team from Gilman in the semi-finals of the state tournament here this afternoon, 29 to 19. The victory qualified the powerful Little Muskies for the championship game with Boone at 8:30 tonight. Roosevelt Hi of Des Moines and Gilman will imeet in the consolation game at 7:15.

Captain Hahn of the Little Muskies led his team in scoring with

Captain Hahm of the Little Mus-kies led his team in scoring with four field goals and three free throws. Barko, the tall Muscatine center, was away off form but man-aged to register seven points on three field goals and a charity toss. Westerfield was the big noise for Gilman with five field goals and four free throws to take high scor-ing honors of as hard fought a beting honors of as hard fought a bat-tle as has ever been staged on the Drake floor.

Gilman (19) FG FT

Totals _____7
Referee: Sauer.
Umpire: Hasbrouk. Off Form at Start

In the first quarter, the Little Muskies were clearly off form in With approximately 200 pupils their shooting, Barko, Hahn and from Muscatine county's city, rural Utley being the chief offenders. Utley being the chief offenders. Time and again one or the other of the three Muscatine scoring aces would break away from their men for open shots only to miss by narrow margins. However, field goals by Barko and J. Wilson and two free throws by Hahn against a basket and charity toss by Westerfield enabled the Little Muskies to finish the first period out in front.

care of expenses of the celebration, and a substantial amount was realized within a short time.

While it was not known the exact time the boys would arrive in Muscatine on Sunday, plans were nevertheless made to have a large delegation on hand with a band. The Muscatine Concert band, of which John Kindler is manager, was employed to furnish the music.

It is expected that the boys will be paraded through the business section of the city and an opporsection of the city opported to the Atalissa schools, acted as judges.

There are 2,000 words in the list, thich was sent to the various field enabled the Little Muskies to finish the first period out in front, 6 to 3.

Westerfield, the big Gilman center, were on a scoring rampage in the second quarter, scoring three throws by Hahn, against a basket and charity toss by Westers, and the list, which was sent to the various schools in the county and city since the announcement of the contest was first made.

A number of prizes have been of the champion spellers. The Lion's club is providing checks of the second quarter, scoring three throws for all of Gilman's the contest and the list, which was sent to the various schools in the county and city since the announcement of the contest the contest and the passage and charity toss by Westers and the stadt, supported to the Atalisati

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stall and Gilman elected to take
time out.

When play was resumed Gilman
tried to stall but Muscatine broke
time out.

Stall Jefferson

On Way Home From

Jefferson—Roger Geibel, Sarah
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By GEORGE E. DURNO
ABOARD U. S. S. ARIZONA. En route to Porto Rico—(INS)—The susual procedure, did not follow any definite schedule of exercise, declaring that this cruise would be strictly vacational with "no rules." Basketball Meet be tricity president floover, and his party. Flannels appeared as if by magic, and officers, changed into spotless white.

The great'steel ship, plowing along at an average speed of four-teen knots, was also spick and span after senerous applications of "el-bow grease" by several hundred sailors, who trimmed her down for a "captain's inspection" this mornal after senerous applications of "el-bow grease" by several hundred sailors, who trimmed her down for a "captain's inspection" this mornal after senerous applications of "el-bow grease" by several hundred sailors, who trimmed her down for a "captain's inspection" this mornal after senerous applications of "el-bow grease" by several hundred sailors, who trimmed her down for a "captain's inspection" this mornal after senerous applications of "el-bow grease" by several hundred sailors, who trimmed her down for a "captain's inspection" this mornal after senerous applications of "el-bow grease" by several hundred sailors, who trimmed her down for a "captain's inspection" this mornal after senerous applications of "el-bow grease" by several hundred sailors, who trimmed her down for a "captain's inspection" this mornal after senerous applications of "el-bow grease" by several hundred sailors, who trimmed her down for a "captain's inspection" this mornal after senerous applications of "el-bow grease" by several hundred sailors, who trimmed her down for a "captain's inspection" this mornal after senerous applications of "el-bow grease" by several hundred sailors, who trimmed her down for a "captain's inspection" this mornal after senerous applications of "el-bow grease" by several hundred sailors, who trimmed her down for a "captain's inspection" this mornal after senerous applications of "el-bow grease" by several hundred sailors, who tri

STATE PAROLE **BOARD BLAMED** FOR OUTBREAK

Favoritism Cause of Riots in Joliet Prison

JOLIET, III.—(INS)—Blame for ne recent prison riots in Joliet was ut squarely up to the state parole board by two cierics who appeared today before the legislative inves-

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Both declared the board does not devote enough time to hearing cases and that in many instances sentences were too long, and inequitably pronounced.

At the same time, stories were told of former days when it was charged paroles could be bought and there was testimony relating to charges of dope peddling within the prison walls, of men being "taken for a ride," of efforts to "frame" inmates on murder "frame" inmates on murder charges; of the activities of "stool" pigeons, and the constant appre-hension that there would be just such outbreaks as those of recent

weeks.

Priest Testifies

Rev. George L. Whitmeyer, former Episcopal chaplain, and Father Elijius Weir, Catholic chaplain, were the two who told their stories to the committee today. Summed up, Father Weir's testimony was: "I am sure there are innocent men in the prison. In 35,000 personal interviews in four and a half years, at least 5,000 have been complaints against the pabeen complaints against the parole board. The board days not devote enough time to its work. I have not attended meetings of the board and what I say it what I have learned from the boys. But prisons were not made to permit the wreaking of private vengeance. When hearings are to be heard rappers' are notified and the board believes the rappers rather than the boys. I am told abusive language is used when they are before guage is used when they are before

Whitmeyer's Charges Whitmeyer's Charges
The Rev. Whitmeyer charged
that cruel treatment in the prisons
is common, that the food served
the convicts is bad an that narcotics and liquor have been circulated among the immates. He resigned shortly, before the recent lated among the inmates. He re-signed shortly before the recent series of riots, denouncing the kill-ing by guards of three escaping convicts as "murder."

Warden Henry C. Hill testified before the legislative committee that trouble has been brewing ever gine August 1929, over the willing

since August, 1929, over the ruling that old prisoners are not eligible for parole under the modified rob-bery law, reducing the penalty from ten years to life to one to ten

Chairman Roger F. Little and Rep. Igoe today declared that the committee would go fully into the records of the coroner's inquest into the various deaths, and upon the committee's study of the records will depend whether the coroner's will depend the coroner's will be supported that the committees will be supported the committees will be ords will depend whether the coroner and others will be called before the legislators in an effort to ascertain if there was any "white-washing" in the local investigation.

Such charges have been made, according to members of the constitute.

mittee.

Col. Frank D. Whipp, superintendent of prisons, was the final witness before the committee during the closing session last night and discussed the general management of the prisons. He endorsed a suggestion voiced by Warden Hill

is regulated at the two prisons is not too severe for disturbers

Gaynor-Farrell at A-Muse-U Sunday in Dramatic Picture

Janet Gaynor and Charles Far-

Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrèll, the screen's most popular sweethearts, are re-united in Raoul Walsh's Fox Movietone production of "The Man Who Came Back," which opens Sunday at the A-Muse-U theater.

"The Man Who Came Back," one of the most powerful romantic dramas ever written, presents Miss Gaynor and Farrell in the greatest roles of their co-starring careers.

Farrell, as the ne'er-do-well son of New York's king of finance, falls from grace. Improperly trained to

of New York's king of finance, falls from grace. Improperly trained to face the world, he sinks, step by step until he finally reaches the lowest dive in Shanghal.

There, drawn by natural forces, he is attracted to a girl one rung above himself in degradation. Together, hand in hand, impelled by their new found faith, their courage is re-born in misery. Clinging to each other, they climb to a seventh heaven through love.

The girl, of course, is played by Miss Gaynor, and she and Farrell give an interpretation of these dramatic roles that will astound their many friends. Kenneth MacKenna and William Forbes are also in the cast.

MORE CHURCHES
LETTS U. B.
C. O. Winters, pastor.
Sunday school at 10:00 a. m.
Preaching at 11:00 a. m. Subject,
"The Wise Man."
Christian Endeavor at 7:00 p. m.
Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Subject,
"Where Art Thou."
Quiet hour at 7:00 p. m. and
prayer meeting at 7:45 p. m. every
Wednesday.
Ladies' Aid at the home of Mrs.
H. H. Westbrook Thursday afterlicon.

Columbus City U.B. Sunday chool at 1:30 p. m. and preaching at 2:30 p. m.

Girl Flyer, Movie Comedian, and Noted Satirist Meet



Postendorp. no, Brockway—Ruby Yocum,

awrence Yocum.

Port Allen—Roberta Brockway,

Buffalo Bluff-Wilma Marolf

Seventy-Six, Walnut — Kenneth erry, Ronald Miller.

Siloam-Darrell Brown, Virginia

Vogel.
Wilton, Yankee Hollow — Velma
Miller, Edna Bartholoma.
Prospect Hill—
Sunnyside—Doris Paul, Lawrence

Swamp— Montpelier, Pine Hill — Marian

TO OUR

Willow Grove-

The above photo shows a meeting of three well known personages who met at a luncheon given by Lady Astor in St. James square, London. The members of the party were, left to right: Miss Amy Johnson, who flew from England to Australia; Charlie Chaplin, Lady Astor, and Bernard Shaw. County Spelling Contest

Opens With 200 Entrants Elva Brown. North Prairie—Helen Kaufmann, Elsie McKillip. Cedar Valley— Champion Hill—Lucille Marine. Willard DeVore. Moscow Ind.—Alta House, Wilfrid Oostendorp. Ortone Brockway Puby Vacuus City, Rural Schools

Represented; Many Prizes Offered

(Continued from Page One)

Lincoln — Harriett Lindee, Vir-ginia Houk, Basil Glick, McKinley — Dorothy Greenwald, William Pulliam, Lucile Young. William Pulliam, Luclie Young.
St. Mary's — Jeanette Havemann,
Marie Cockerill, Dorothy Neff.
Washington — Marion Narvis,
June Holliday, Jacques Merrifield.
Zion Lutheran — Esther Weiss,
Pay Lift, June Stapes.

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Roy Litz, June Stange.
Group 3—Rural Schools
Bloomington — North Star — Eugene Mortimer, Clytice Mortimer.
Locust Grove — Richard Pulse,
Louis Schwartz.
Kalorama — Alice Kemble, Norman TeStrake.
Shiloh — Gertrude Bridge, Dorothy Van Zandt.
Fairview No. 5. — Lucille Essex,
Berleen Kell.

Oak Grove — Eva Koepping, Ger-trude Herlein. Park Place—Annavene Penrod. Richard McCaffrey. Cedar, Strawberry Hill - Elmer

SandPrairie - Florence Uhr. Del-SandPrairie — Florence Uni, Debert Brookhart.
Cranston—Virginia Harvey, Melvin Coder.
Fruitland, Lone Tree — Charles
Seright, Helen Thomas.
Corwin — Georgia Peck, Alberta

Long.

Mittman — Jasper Thompson,
June Mittman.

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Olive Branch—Dale Martin.
Fruitland—Cleda Curtis, Myrtle
Greiner.
Fuiton, Pleasant Prairie — Marie
Plett, Beverly Moorhead.
Maple Grove—Nadine Bernick,
Norma Egel.
Nolo—
Nichoison — Dorothy Thoeming,
Dorothy Dillon.
Crahapple — Clarence Lamp.

Crabapple — Clarence Lamp, Beatrice Bockwoldt. Beatrice Bockwoldt.

Lake, Lucas Grove—Edith Weiss,
Harold Henning.

Clearview — Lyle Imhoff, Naomi Stuart.
Bayfield—Verda Luedtke, Dorothy Everett, sub. Star — Edna Pagel, Evelyn

Star — Edita
Phillips.
Union, No. 5 — Wendell Fuller,
George Unkel.
Hope—Ruth Green, Hazel Jesse.
Prospect—Vance Fletcher, Louise a suggestion voiced by Warden hill George Unkel. Hope—Ruth Green, Hazel Jesse. Col. Whipp advocated stern discipline, and declared that continement in solitary, "in the hole" as Moscow, Sand Hill—George F. Moscow, Elnora Duffe.

In New York or Chicago

WOMAN TELLS

awrence Benson, sub. Pike, Adams—Iola Christoffer-on, Lyle Faulkner. Pike— Lacy—Irene Stolley, Amelia Had-Wild Rose—Bernadine Salemink

Terry, Ronald Miller.

High Prairie—Maurice Furlong,
Evelyn Smith.
Central—Paul Healey, Genevieve
Healey.
Green Valley—Eva Whisler, Edward Healey.
Burr Oak—Eugenia McBride,
Anita Byrne.
Wapsinonce, Pleasant View — Leli hours.

Documentary evidence was produced to substantiate her story, it was said. Four police captains as well as other officials had been named up to midnight in the testimony regarding the system by which vice, gambling and other outlaw activities have allegedly been protected by the police for years. Indictments are expected to follow the woman's testimony. Anita Byrne.
Wapsinonoc, Pleasant View — Lelis McMahon, Aaron Davisson.
Hazel Dell No. 2—Dorothy Wilson, Harold Weinard.
Federal Hill—Donald Beatty.
Plum Grove—Louise Barnes, Wilian Hotz.
Union No. 6—Roberta Nichols,
Benjamin Wilson.

Geneva-Lauretta Meinke, Mable

Rainbow—Marian Hetzler, El-oria Baer. Osage—Evelyn Einfeldt, Edgar Sweetland Center—Ruby Martz, velyn Bermel.

Mt. Grove—Gladys Bill, Leona Meyer. Laurel Hill—Ida Angerer, Ruth Angerer.
Goshen, Dickerson — Helen
Walther, Marie Weiss.

Union No. 8—James Byrne, Same Connor, Sweetland Valley—Velma Bierman, Eileen Maher.
Stockton, Stockton—Vesta Brodors, Luverna Broders.
Center Grove—Ralph Hering, Elvera Untiedt.
Prairie—Ione Paustian, Adeline
Prairie—Ione Paustian, Rieb—
Riessen.

IVIII VV Calling and Succession of the California variety during the winter season that the official arrival of spring today failed to evince but little more than ordinary interest. Goshen Valley—Agnes Agnew, Carl Ehrick. Penn Avenue—Elma Oepping.
Jessie P. Arnold.
Cedarville Helen Faulkner,
Merlyn Spilger Independence-Teddy Noll, Donald Askam, Union No. 7—Dorothy Flater, Evelyn Maxson.

OF VICE PLOTS

Grand Jury Gets Evidence Against Chicago Police

CHICAGO. — (INS) — After a session that extended on into the morning hours the special grand jury investigating police corruption today was in possession of a starting array of testimony of police graft furnished by Mrs. Shirley Kub, one-time under-cover agent to Police Commissioner John H. Alcock.

Highland-Odetta Farrier, Ar-Pine Bluff — William Jensen, Melpine—Agnes Hetzler, Marvel

Welch.
Union No. 8—James Byrne, Vel-ma Connor,

Riessen.
Fairview No. 6—Evelyn Ruehmann, Marvin Schnack.
Lutheran Homes, Lutheran Home—Marie Scott, Marion McKay.

evince but little more than ordinary interest.

Balmy temperatures, presence of robins and lawns assuming a decided greenish tint gave indication

Rinnert.
Glen Dale—
Hazel Dell No. 3—
Patterson — Elizabeth Altmann,
Mary McElroy. white Prairie—Mildred Brown, sart, Myrtle Eckhardt.

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OU HEARD

THE MAYOR

is visiting TOWN!

By Herblock

NEW ECONOMIC SET-UP NEEDED, **RICHMAN SAYS**

Ames Specialist

Four-H training sch

Midwestern Corp.

To Hold Training

cialist of the state extension de-partment at Ames, will come to

Muscatine next Friday to conduct

ennounced today by Miss Graves

Discusses Declining Birth Rate Before Pythians

smounced today by Miss Grayce Stevens, home demonstration agent. Another important meeting scheduled for the week will be the monthly meeting of the board of directors to be held next Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Tuesday, Farm Bureau women of Wilton township will meet at the home of Mrs. Florence Bullington, for a study of the fifth project lessen. "Meals for Special Occasions."

A meeting to perfect an organisation of 4-H club girls will be held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ross Jean in Orono township. This meeting was postponed from today. By 1950 the population of the United States will have ceased in-creasing unless present economic conditions are changed, according to Irving B. Richman, nationally known author and historian, who Priday night addressed the open meeting of the local Knights of Pythias lodge.

In his address, entitled "America Twenty Years Hence," Richman pointed out that in the last 150 years America's population increas-ed faster than that of any other ed faster than that of any other country, but it has now slowed up alarmingly. If present economic conditions can be rectified, he said, our population can continue to increase rapidly. The conditions, he said, can be changed by co-operation without governmental action. He suggested agricultural co-operative agencies to transfer population to localities where it is most needed, and pictured a future in which inand pictured a future in which ines will be nearer one standard, with less business uncertainty and

unemployment.

Older Men to Run Things
In the next 20 years, he said, older men will assume a more important place in the business world, Railroads Fight replacing the present demand for youth. Men between 45 and 65 years old will run things hereafter,

ne predicted.
District Deputy Grand Chancel-District Deputy Grand Chancellor John J. Huglin of Fairfield gave an address on "The Ideals of Pythianism," outlining development of the organization's principles from the days of Pythagoras, Greek philosophere of 180 B. C.

Tells of Accomplishments
Grand Chancellor Frank Hite of Marengo addressed the meeting on "Perserverance." He told of the work of Pythianism, and gave many instances in which the lodge is giving financial aid to needy students.

att furnation, on Police Commissioner
Alcock.

Before the woman investigator suddenly dropped from sight several weeks ago amid rumors of a kidnaping she had boasted that she "had enough on half the police captains of Chicago to blow them from their jobs."

Mrs. Kub, held in the county jail for refusing to talk last month, sudfor refusing to the forest City Lodge 37, Fairfield, entertained with many selections.

The "Pythian Four" quartet of forest City Lodge 37, Fairfield, entertained with many selections.

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prospective candidates. Chancel-lor Commander Fred C. Grensing presided at the meeting, which was held in connection with the educational program being sponsored by the local lodge with the co-opera-tion of the seventh district speak-ers' bureau of which C. M. Mason is secretary and Frank Drake chair-

SPRING IS HERE. **CALENDAR SAYS**

Arrival of New Season Is Accompanied by

If the new Dixle Association starts the season Rube Marquard, last year at Jacksonville, will man age the Columbus club. The Atlanta Crackers will use Columbus club different store in the date scheduled by the calendar despite the fact that weather bureau records have told in the calendar despite the fact that weather bureau records have told in the calendar despite the fact that weather bureau records have told in the calendar despite the fact that weather bureau records have told in the calendar despite the fact that weather bureau records have told in the calendar despite the fact that weather bureau records have told in the calendar despite the fact that we calendar despite Hints of possible snow or rain during the past two days were dis-pelled today by rising temperatures and forecasts by the weather bureau that cloudiness with not much change in temperature will prevail over the week-end. The official reading here at 7

o'clock this morning was 38 degrees above the zero mark, a rise of eight degrees in temperature since Fri day morning. The weather was partly cloudy with the wind in the east. The river stage today was 2.3 feet, a rise of one inch since Friday morning.

Mrs. Hyink, Old Resident, Dies

Mrs. Fredericka Hyink, 91, died early this morning at the home of her daughter, 973 Newell avenue of the infirmities of age.

Mrs. Hyink was born in Winter-swyk, Holland, on Jan. 1, 1840. She came to this country in August, 1863, and two months later married Garrett H. Hyink, who died in 1910 With the exception of six years spent in Climer, N. Y., Mrs. Hyink had been a resident of Muscatine for the past 68 years.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. William Van Zyl; two sons, J. W. Hyink of Muscatine. and J. A. Hyink of Des Moines; 17 grand-children; and 26 great-grandchildren. A second daughter, Hattie, died in 1910. Funeral services will be held from

the First Baptist church at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. Burial will be made in the family lot in Greenwood cemetery. The body was taken from the Wittich funeral home to 973 Newell avenue this morning and will remain there un til the funeral.

2:30-4:30 6:30-8:30

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All players left on the rosters of Erie, Canton, Fort Wayne and Day-ton of the disbanded Centra league were made free agenta.

HAHN FARM IS School on Friday SCENE OF FIRE Miss Helen Putnam, clothing spe-

Boiler House Burned And Greenhouse Is **Badly Damaged**

Sparks from a locomotive are believed to have started a fire that Friday evening at 9:40 o'clock de-stroyed the boiler room building ind damaged the greenhouse at the Henry B. Hahn farm in Fruitland

tewnship, causing a loss roughly estimated at more than \$1,000.

The fire in the boiler house spread rapidly and was beyond control when the No. 1 fire truck arrived from Muscatine in response to a call for help. Water was thrown on the burning building by means of the booster tank, but see-ing that the building could not be saved, the firemen directed the attention to saving the other struc

Sued by Two Firms Greenhouse is Damaged
The fire extended from the boiler On Mechanic Leins The Sanita. Heating & Plumb-louse to the coal shed, where a carload of coal had just been un-shop each filed today two me-loaded. A large part of forty tons Shop each filed today two mechanic lein actions today in district court against the Midwestern
food Products Corporation. Drake
& Wilson are attorneys for the
plaintiffs.
Pat's Electric shop is asking sums
of \$168.20 and \$278.29 respectively,
and the Sanitary Heating &
Plumbing company the sums of
\$891 and \$56.10. The amounts are
claimed for material furnished.

the amounts are other plants grown in the house furnished.

the being damaged by the cold before the boiler is put into shape, was an-Motor Transport

Iowa Man Receives Medal for Heroism

The state railroad commission will meet in Davenport Tuesday to discuss the application of the Mercer Transfer company of Buslington, which is trying to put through a plea to run motor busses between Burlington and Davenport. Many Muscatine firms are expected to be present at the hearing. SPENCER, Ia. — (INS — The Carnegie medal of honor today had been presented to E. J. Malloy for saving the life of Donald K. Venema, during the summer of 1927. resent at the hearing.

The C. D. &M. and Rock Island night at a meeting of the Spencer

The C. D. &M. and Rock Island railroads will protest the granting of this permit on the grounds that it would mean elimination of rail service between Muscatine and Day-enport if motor busses are allowed to operate The hearing will be at the Hotel Blackhawk at 1:00 p.m.

Under plans for government

Gene Rye, the injured rookie of the Boston Red Sox, has a much longer family name. It is Gene Merchantelli.

Joint Meetings of Cedar, Seventy-Six Townships Planned

Farm Bureau organizations of edar and Seventy-Six townships will combine their monthly meetwill combine their monthly meetings at a joint affair to be held Monday evening at the Cranston church. A potluck supper will be served and a local program given.

The Wilton township Farm Burtau division will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mark Collier. The program will include a playlet by a group of members, readings, and a group of members, readings, and

program will include a playlet by a sroup of members, readings, and a report by Mark Collier on "Co-operative Shipping."

The regular monthly meeting of the Montpelier township Farm Bur-cau will be held Wednesday en-ning at the hall in Montpelier. The program has not yet been an-nounced.

Funeral of Former Resident Held Here

Funeral services for Mrs. Eva Seardsley, 52, former resident of fuscatine, were held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon from the Fairbanks home for funerals. Burial was held in Greenwood cemeters. The Rev. L. H. Lesher of the Grace Lutheran church officiated.

Pallbearers were John Rost, Earl Paincearers were countries. Rost, Orville Brogan, Ernest Quandt, Charles Quandt, and Otto Quandt. Flower attendants were Mrs. Min-

To Confer Third Degree on Class In Masonry Here

Work in the third degree will be conferred upon a class of candidates at a meeting of Iowa lodge No. 2, A. F. & A. M. next Tuesday evening at the Masonic temple Officers of Wapello lodge will coning.

Build and Remodel Now

Suggestions
Without Obligations

MUSCATINE

IN DRAMA CRYING OUT TO ALL WOMANHOOD



JACK OAKIE

BEGIN LAYING

PIPE IN RIVER

First of 6 Lines Across River to Take

10 Days

Actual laying of the first of the six lines to cross the river here on the Texas to Chicago natural gas pipe line began today near the Illinois shore. It will take 10 or 12 days to complete the first line under the Mississippi, officials of the Pacific Bridge Company estible connected near the levees to the mate.

The six lines of 12-inch pipe will

mate.

The six lines of 12-inch pipe will double lines of 18-inch pipe used to pipe the gas near the river. These double lines, in turn, are connected with the single 24-inch pipe used for the greater part of the overland line.

The smaller pipe is being used under the river because it has less buoyancy than the larger pipe, and also to permit any line that develops a leak to be closed for repairs. Valves of unusual design are used to connect the 12-inch lines with the 18-inch. There is a large gate valve on each end of each 12-inch line. As the pressure of the gas is so great as to make it impossible to open these valves, a pipe of smaller diameter, equipped with a small valve, is used to connect the pipe on both sides of the large valve. When it is desired to open a large valve, the small valve is opened and enough gas passes through the smaller pipe to reduce pressure to a point where the large valve can be opened.

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The pipe is being lowered into

the trench dredged last week from

barge with a specially built ramp,

a barge with a specially built ramp, or slide. As one of the 120-foot lengths is welded to the last, the barge is towed about 120 feet and another length welded to the lengthening line. The flexibility of the steel pipe permits one end of the line to be on the barge while the middle rests on the river bed.

CONNECTICUT SAND

GERMANY MAY SEEK ALLIANCE WITH FRANCE

Economic Demand to Force Change, Says Dr. Bosch

BERLIN-(INS)-Closer France German economic co-operation, based chiefly on an exchange of capital for labor, has been spon sored as the only means to consoli-date Europe by Professor Dr. Carl Bosch, prominent German indus-trialist and chairman of the board of trustees of the I. G. Farben-Industrie A. G.

Describing the United States as the winner of the World war, eco-nomically speaking, and the war itself as marking the end of Europe's world-economic hegemony Bosch declares that the Soviet Union and Great Britain have eliminselves from old Continen tal Europe, Russia by forming a permanent political and economic menace to the rest of the world, and Great Britain by being tied up by its own troubles in Asia and India

and by concentrating on the con-solidation of the Empire. "All economic bloc of European Powers could rise only from a regional economic exchange,"

Condemns Treaty

Claiming that the Versailles Treaty, owing to its preponderant political aims, has made Europe a hot-bed of permanent crises, and that neither the Dawes nor the Young Plan created a basis for European co-operation, Bosch pleads for a Franco-German economic exchange as the only means

"Germany and France are two nations predestined by nature for a far-reaching economic prosperity Political antagonism has so far prevented such an exchange. The only vented such an exchange. The only result of a century-old Franco-German struggle has been the per-lodical shifting to and fro of a nar-row border territory along the Rhine. It is about time to break up the rigid fronts by a dynamic economic exchange. A high-per-centage Franco-German exchange would immediately result in an eco-nomic understanding between the

Bosch proposes a Franco-Ger-man exchange on the following

Bosch.

Bosch concludes his article by saying: "It is one of the most important tasks for reasonable people in Germany and France to help create a basis for a consolidation of Europe, by overcoming political antagonism and by propagating a reign of economic reason."

Commenting on Bosch's proposal to exchange French capital for German labor, the Communist central organ "Rote Fahne" violently assails "poison-gas Bosch" charging that Bosch urges an "export of Gersal Copper, American aviators, in-

that Bosch urges an "export of Ger-

OPEN WINTER HASTENS R. R.

Completion in Oregon

gether is rapidly nearing completion as construction crews rapidly close the 120-mile gap between the Northern's railhead at Klamath Falls and the Western's main line at Keddie, Calif.

The Free Press.

The Washington county grand

President and Party Aboard Battleship Bound for Porto Rico



(Acme Photo: Sent by Telephone Left to right: Capt. Russell Train, naval aid; Capt. C. S. Freeman, commanding Hoover, Secretaries Wilbur and Hurley, Lawrence Richey, one of President's secretaric Capt. Joel Boone, White House physician; Col. Campbell Hodges, military aid.

BLAZE IN CITY

DUMP STUBBORN

ONE TO BATTLE

Linn Street Paving

Fire that broke out in the city

Burns Under Pavement

Eight Men Finally

Accepted as Jurors

CHICAGO - (INS) - With eight

jurors—two panels—qualified and sworn in after one week of ques-

In the Schultz grocery advertisement which appeared on the Mulberry avenue page of Friday's issue sugar was quoted at 10 pounds for 33 cents. This should have read 10 pounds for 49 cents. Hallison's Pure Quill coffee, listed at 49 cents per pound, should have been 33 cents per pound.

In Brothers Trial

TWENTY-EIGHT STILL MISSING FROM WRECK

Hope Viking Victims Are Living Is Fading

By E. A. JEFFERY By E. A. JEFFERY
ST. JOHNS, N. F.— (INS) —
With 127 survivors of the destroyed
sealing ship Viking safe aboard
rescue ships near Horse Island, the
last hope for the finding of 28
missing members of the Varick
Frissel film expedition in Newfoundland's ice-jammed region was
centered today on a projected air
expedition organized in Boston.
dragged food and medical supplies
Rescue parties from three sealers
over five miles of treacherous ice

over five miles of treacherous ice to the hungry victims sheltered in five fishermen's huts on the bleak shore, but further clues as to the fate of Frissell and A. Gam Pen-

"poison-gas Bosch" charging ian Cooper, American aviators, inman jobless slaves" in return to French capital, with the final object of consolidating Europe for a general attack on the Soviet Union. tended to make a thorough search

CONVICT FACES NEW COMPLAINT 120-Mile Gap Nears Washington, Ia., Store

At house the wind meet.

Although the Great Northern has the control of the Lind of the Li

South of Bieber the Western to Oakland and San Francisco. ago.

Murdered Gangster Bomb Plot Suspect

CHICAGO-(INS)- Three weeks pefore his assassination Thursday, Villiam J. Rooney, powerful labor leader, was sought for questioning in regard to the bombing of half dozen of Chicago's largest mer cantile concerns. Chief of Detectives John Norton disclosed today.

His suspected connection with the terrorism may have been the mo-tive of Rooney's killers, Norton said. At the same time, he declared Roo-ney was suspected of trying to "muscle in" on a number of rackets and might have been murdered or

MOTHER EARTH IS TAKING ON YEARS

NEW HAVEN, Conn.— (INS)— The suspicion that earth is 1,852,-000 years old is fairly correct. At least that is the idea of the shore, but further clues as to the fact of Frissell and A. Gam Penrod, his assistant, were not available.

Tea and Biscuits

Doctors administered first aid to those injured in Sunday's blast, which shattered the stern of the viking before fire burned the colonies. Germany, says Bosch, has an abundance of labor, while France suffers from scarcity of man power.

3—Exchange of French ores for German coal. Germany buys from France twenty percent of ores needed for industrial purposes, while France buys 27 per cent of cert coal supply from Germany.

4—German machinery for French of German exports go to France.

Travel Eight Miles

Tavel Eight Miles

The and Biscuits were not available.

Shore, but further clues as to the fact of Frissell and A. Gam Penrod, his assistant, were not available.

At least that is the idea of the Attional Research Council's Committee on The-Age-of-The-Earth, made public at Yale. Professor Charles Schuchert of Yale, believes that methods of calculating Earth's age from biological evidence have "no validity in fact." Professor Trenset W. Brown, of Yale, reports there is no astronomical data that may be used in the work.

Professor Adolph Knopf, of Yale, reports there is no astronomical data that may be used in the work.

Professor Adolph Knopf, of Yale, individually stated that the survivors might be taken to the American Mission hospitation or ratios of team and biscuits, were transferred to those injured to use picks and solve to reached whole of the survivors, who had be used in the work.

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Professor Adolph Knopf, of Yale, finds very unreliable the method of eletermining the age of the ocean playing the thing to Earth.

Survey of the rescue ships Imogene and Sale that the survivors might be taked that the survivors might be taked that the survivors might be taken to the American Mission hospitation of refuse deposited in the long retail that the survivor of the transfer of the rescue ship

years old.

Professors Holmes and Kovarik, according to the committee on the Age-of-the-Earth, used different methods of approach in getting to the same conclusion. The committee, appointed in 1927, will issue its detailed report on the subject of Earth's age in the near future.

8 p. m. and one line of line of line of line of lought this morning.

Another dump fire occurred at 9:27 o'clock Thursday evening when a call came from the vicinity of the dump at the foot of Oak street. One line of hose was used the wind carried the flames and sparks in the direction of the river.

'Millie" Comes To Fox Palace Sunday For Three Day Run

"Nobody owns me. I own my-self. I'm myself, all alone, living my own life!" That is the philo-sophy of "Millie" born of her contact with men.

act with men.

"Millie" is the fiery-haired herone of the Donald Henderson
larke novel which has been proluced for Radio Pictures and
pens Sunday at the Fox Palace

It was understood both sides wish duced for Radio Fictures and popens Sunday at the Fox Palace theater.

"Millie's" story is that of a young "Millie's" story is that of a young men on call for the next and final papel of four jurors.

Robbery Blamed On
H. Fitzsimmons
Harold Fitzsimmons, sentenced in the local district court Thursday to a team of not to exceed ten years

"Millie's" story is that of a young girl whose heart takes her from a village school room to be the wife of a philandering New Yorker. Her faith in love is rudely shaken by the affairs of her husband, but her faith in men is still intact until when Judge Joseph B. Sabath repart to a team of not to exceed ten years PORTLAND, Ore.— (INS)—A new transcontinental hookup bringing the Great Northerin and Western Pacific railroad systems together is rapidly nearing complegether is rapidly nearing complegether is rapidly nearing complement in an investigation by the Washin and inves

fortunate flurries in romance she becomes an advocate of independence. She closes her heart to me dence. She closes her heart to men and her romantic affairs are car-ried on in a superficial way. She attempts to treat men as they have treated her and succeeds un-til she finds that man is striking somewhat more of the line to build, most of the engineering problems are on the Western Pacific's end, where the new line climbs up out of the Feather River canyon.

With the completion of the road one of the fondest drawns of the fondest dra

where the new line climbs up out of the Feather River canyon.

With the completion of the road one of the fondest dreams of James J. Hill, pioneer railroad builder, will be fulfilled as Great Northern trains roar down the Deschutes river, through Klamath and the Sacramento valley and into San Francisco.

been granted him on two former occasions.

Fitzsimmons made an attempt to break jail here last week when he all but broke from Deputy Sheriff and the Ernst's grasp while trying to obtain his freedom. He was stopped only when the officer threatened to fire his gun at him.

Helen Twelvetrees, who has recently been halled in emotional roles such as "Her Man," is cast as a flame-haired girl. The supporting cast includes Lilyan Tashman, Robert Ames, Joan Blondell, and Anita Louisc. "Millie" was direct-readed to fire his gun at him.

Francisco.

From Klamath Falls the new right-of-way traverses the fertile Klamath basin for about 20 miles, passing the famous Modoc lavabeds, Indian war ground, and plunges into the heavy timber on the east slope of the Sierra.

Bieber, junction point, is in the heart of Big Valley, an agricultural region that is expected to develop with the advent of rail transportation.

South of Rieber the Western basis of Lake Almanor and drops into the Feather River canyon, where it joins the main line of the Western Pacific down the Sacramento valley, through Sacramento valley, through Sacramento valley, through Sacramento of Sacramento and Stockton and there the purchesing power of the 1926 dollar was \$1,325 in February, the bureau of labor statistics announced today.

Wholesale prices dropped 2 per cent in February from the January level, while the retail cost of food decreased about 41-3 per cent, and 17 per cent since February a year to Oakla d and San Francisco.

VERNA PALMER TO HEAD BOYS'. GIRLS' GROUP

Youths' Gathering Is Held Wednesday in West Chester

KALONA, Ia.—(Special)—Verna Palmer of Washington was elected president of the Older Boy's and Conference at the meeting chorus, will enter the music conference to be held in DeWitt on

president of the Older Boy's and I Girl's Conference at the meeting of held Wednesday in West Chester. of Other officers are as follows: Vice president, John Lindenmyer of West Chester; secretary, Miss Virginia Moore of Ainsworth.

The conference this year had the largest enrollment of any time in the history of the meeting. There were 290 persons in attendance. Those from Kalona who attended the meetings are Edith Maxwell. Vera Strickler, Lovel and Margaret Sakulin, Adelide Niffenegger, Vera Marner, Max Boone, Elda Biglow and Mary Hofer.

The opening address was given

The opening address was given by O. G. Herbrecht and the worship period was led by Verna Pal-mer. The "Educational Program of the local Church." was led by Walter Hutton; "Youth and the Ch Missionary Program" was led by Mrs. P. G. Widmer. Mr. Herbrecht the program of the organized ng People's class.

Young People's class.

The afternoon worship period was led by Raymond Wittrig and the "Social Program of the Sunday School" was given under the direction of Mr. Hutton. Topics discussed were "My Sunday School and it's Social Program to the Christian Character of its Students" and "The Most Pleasant Social Experience I have had this year."

Fear of Underground A group conference, song period and an address by H. J. Pett of Fire May Endanger Washington, consumed the remainder of the afternoon session.

In the evening a banquet was served and officers were installed.

Mrs. William Bell of North Engalish is a guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Sauers.

Fire that broke out in the city dump near Fifth and Spruce streets early Thursday afternoon called out members of the department three times during the afternoon and evening and was still raging underground today.

Dense clouds of smoke hovered over the neighborhood of the dump, which is two blocks long and one block square, while firemen of the three stations applied water from three lines of hose in a vain effort to extinguish the blaze.

Burns Under Pavement Leroy Carter of Iowa City visited Calona friends Thursday. Mrs. M. P. Rowe, who has been seriously ill, is quite improved

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Mrs. Guy Feldman was hostess
to the members of her bridge club
Wednesday evening. Those present
were: Mrs. Harry Mellinger, Mrs.
Ralph Adams, Mrs. T. V. Knerr,
Mrs. A. J. Martin, Mrs. J. L. Fry,
Mrs. Ivan Alt, Mrs. Harry Snodgrass, Mrs. Edith Welte, Mrs. Deane
Feldman, Mrs. Elmer Michel, Mrs.
T. James, Mrs. Virgil Hochestetler.
The prize for high score was Fear was expressed today by Fire Chief J. J. Brown that the fire had Fear was expression that the fire had caten its way under the Linn street paving which is built on a foundation of refuse deposited in the long ravine for many years. The firemen were required to use picks and shovels to reach the blaze which in shovels to reach the blaze which in the reached shovels to reach the blaze which in the reached shovels to reach the blaze which in the reached shovels to reach the blaze which in the reached shovels to reach the blaze which in the reached shovels to reach the fire had reached to make the prize for high score was awarded to Mrs. Harry Mellinger. Mr. and Mrs. Everette Snider and Mrs. Logan Snider have returned from their trip to Pasadena, Calif. Robert Snider, oldest son of Mr. Robert Snider, oldest son of Mr and Mrs. Henry Snider came home

Arnold Bennett Is Seriously Ill

LONDON- (INS) -Arnold Bennett, distinguished English novelist, was gravely ill today following com-plications that developed after an

attack of influenza. His condition gave rise to increasing anxiety. Straw was laid down in the street outside his house to

What has been called the world's

what has been called the world's longest motor service has been or-ganized to transport tourists from the Juba terminus of Nile river steamers to Cape Town, a journey requiring eight weeks.

A Service to Strangers in Muscatine

er in Muscatine or those not familiar with the streets and their locations the Want Ad Department of the Midwest Free Press has brought to your disposal a FREE RENTAL BUREAU. For information regarding location, for information not contained in Rental Ads and for information whether the rooms. er in Muscatine or those not formation whether the rooms apartments or houses have been rented during the day,

For the benefit of the strang-

The Classified Department Free Press Want Ads

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WEST LIBERTY SINGERS WILL **JOIN CONTEST**

Mixed Chorus, Glee Clubs to Enter State Meet

ference to be held in DeWitt on March 26, 27 and 28. Work has already been started on the num-bers to be offered by the local

groups.

The Girl's Glee club are preparing two selections. They are "Beau-teous Morn," and the Chorus from Bacchantes. The Boy's Glee club numbers are "Absents," 'The Rosary," and "My Curley Headed Baby." "Ash Grove," "Joyous Christmas" and "The Kinroy Dance," will be presented by the

A number of solos will also be A number of solos will also be given. They are as follows: Martha Brandt, soprano. "Trees" and "Open Desert;" Doris Smith, alto; "Joy of Morning" and "Lullaby from Jocelyn;" Ricardo Ramirez, baritone, "I am Thy Harp," and "On the Shore;" Douglas McDermott, tenor, "Sylvia" and "My Heart is a Lute." Miss Turner is the instructor of the groups.

Members of the Girl's Glee club are Martha Brandt, Melda Harrington, Bernice James, Marie Smith, Ruth Long and Doris Smith. The Boy's Glee club is composed of

The Boy's Glee club is composed of Donald Ingram, Douglas McDermott, Robert Ditmars and Ricardo

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1800 Baby Chicks Burned to Death

CEDAR RAPIDS-(INS)-It is estimated today that eighteen hun-dred baby chicks perished in two fires which last night destroyed are which last hight destroyed several brooder houses of the Cedar Rapids hatchery. An overheated stove is believed to have caused one of the fires, while crossed electrical wires are believed to be responsible for the other.

for the other.

The two big leagues played to 10,000,000 fans last year and paid out \$3,500,000 in salaries.

The Hidden Sentence

Contest

RULES: Find the words below, among the Classified Ads. Mark them and make a sentence out of them, and clearly write your name and address on the paper or attach on a separate sheet. The first 5 to bring in the correct sentence to the Free Press Classified Department will receive a pair of tickets to the Palace

Theater. Answers to today's contest must be in by 10 a. m

CRIES OUT TO THE HEART

OF ALL WOMANHOOD!!

HELEN TWELVETREES

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY A FRIENDLY THEATRE

Here are the words. Find them and put them into a

Sunday, see, when, the, to, Helen, Palace, in, Fox, it, Twelvetrees, Millie, comes.

WINNERS IN THURSDAY'S

CONTEST

Winners may call at the Free Press Classified

Counter for passes

Lilyan Tashman

Joan Blondell

CHARLES MUCHA DOROTHEA BARNEY

Head Farm Board



Sam H. Thompson, (top), farmer and banker of Quincy, Ill., and for five years president of the American Farm Bureau

of the American Farm Bureau federation, has been appointed by President Hoover to succeed Alexander Legge on the federal farm board. The appointment becomes effective in May. Ed-ward A. O'Neal (below), of Montgomery, Ala., for seven years vice president of the fed-ception was immediately elected.

reation, was immediately elected to succeed Thompson until the farmers' next convention in De-cember. The convention, it was decided, will meet in Chicago.

Tests at the Illinois agricultural experiment station have indicated hat large horses are better that mail ones for pulling heavy loads and that animals' disposition is an important factor.

Dink Templeton has five star sprinters at Stanford — Hables. Dyer, Lombardi, Giberson and

Torn From Her Arms

. Child of Love a

Woman Can Give But

Once!... Betrayed by

One Man . . . She De-

spised Them All . Only to Find Life.

Empty ...

Rob't Ames

James Hall

CONNECTICUT SAND

HARTFORD, Conn. — (INS) —
White sand from the beaches of
Connecticut goes as far as China,
not directly in ocean waves but on
ship board, and there is used as
chicken feed and pigeon grit. The
wide use of Connecticut sand was
indicated before a legislative hearing here at which a bill was urged
fining those who take sand from
netween high and low water marks
for commercial purposes.

Says Low-Cost **Funeral Needs** Special Care

local Director States No Trace of Stinting

Should Appear

By BOY L. FAIRBANKS Fairbanks Home for Funerals It is important for every family to



ampressive beauty want to be sure that the mortuary they use is cap-able of providing such a service. But to those who have only a very limited sum to spend, the matter of choosing carefully is even more important. The less money you can spare for the serv-The less ice, the more need you have for a funeral director of unusual equipment, Only an establishment of impressive completeness can give to the inexpensive service all the little refinements that every body desires on such an occasion. Services Always Complete

The Fairbanks Home for Funerals has an outstanding reputation in this community for its beautiful and complete services. Even more important is the fart that this local firm provides all its splendid equipment and facilities for every funeral, regardless of the cost. It may not be generally known that the services of this beautiful funeral home, with all their advantages, are given at

all their advantages, are given at a cost as low as any in town.

Public Advisory Department
You are invited to visit the public Advisory Department maintained here for the purpose of giving out authentic information on funeral methods, customs and costs. There is no charge or obligation involved. Learn how to judge a good funeral director, how to select a service suitable to your to select a service suitable to your means and your position in life.

means and your position in life.

We have recently published an informative booklet, entitled "Before Sorrow Comes," which also provides a great deal of valuable information in handy form. The booklet explains steps to take in an emergency. Copies are free. This firm is the exclusive Muscatine member of the Certified Funeral Advisers, a national organization of high-grade funeral directors who are pledged to fair dealing and fair prices to all classes and creeds. and creeds.

Next week another article on fu-

Next week another article on funeral methods will be printed in this column. Meanwhile, if you wish to ask any questions on the subject, a letter will bring you a prompt reply. The writer also takes this means to invite all readers to visit the mortuary when they

For Funerals

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The Methods Of The A. M. A.

In the People's Pulpit column today is a communication from Dr. Martin M. Kors of Chicago, who, like Norman Baker, has run up against the dictatorial power of the American Medical association. Like the treatments at the Baker hospital, Dr. Kors methods in his specialty have not been investigated although his office is only a few blocks from the headquarters of the American Medical association in Chi-

We do not pretend to know anything about medical theories. We presume that the American Medical association is not above reproach in some of its practices as we know that there are undoubtedly many quack remedies and devices on the market which should be combatted not only by the American Medical association but everybody who has the best interests of humanity at heart. Many of these "curealls" have been eliminated after an investigation has been made. Only the other day an alleged electrical device was exposed which consisted of a pipe filled with gravel with a few wires on each end. The pipe was sealed of course and the "patient" took it for granted that the "curative" properties, which proved to be the aforesaid gravel, were contained inside. The contraption probably cost not over a dollar at the most and sold for \$35. That strikes us as being altogether a too easy way of making a living to say nothing of the harm to the people who were duped. The investigators doubted the efficacy of this "cure"-and proved it.

But now comes Dr. Kors who says he has been successful in his specialty without resorting to the generally accepted method of operations, an exactly parallel case to that of the Baker hospital. Dr. Kors declares he has not been investigated although his office is only a few steps from the A. M. A. headquarters, and neither has the Baker hospital.

That the medical authorities and others are not adverse to investigations is shown by the elimination of several fake remedies. This being true does it not seem strange that similar action has not been taken long since in connection with the Baker institution and the Chicago physician? If the Baker hospital is a menace to humanity, as they claim, why not at least attempt to prove it? Why this long delay? Why sneak through the back door by endeavoring to "make laws fit the case" without consideration of its merits? Assuming what Mr. Baker's opponents claim is correct, do you know of anything that would be a greater cause for direct action, for an impartial investigation so that this alleged menace could be removed immediately as it should be-if their claims are proved?

Doesn't it seem strange to you that while many other investigations have been made in halting the operations of quacks, not even a semblance of an investigation, urged repeatedly by Mr. Baker himself, has materialized here?

Again we repeat, isn't it somewhat puzzling? We leave it to your common sense. If there was a menace to your health in your neighborhood you wouldn't go to Des Moines to get them to pass a law to remedy it. You would have it removed within 24 hours or know the reason

That's what stumps us-this reason why. They have said a lot of uncomplimentary things about

this Muscatine institution and its owner. Is it possible they fear they will have to eat their own words, which, if so, would be a more bitter pill to swallow than any yet devised by a physician?

Lyons Klub Speling Be

It is a nise thing to no how to spel. When upwards of 2 hundred yung pepul compeat fur to see who kan spel the best that is a good thing. Speling is not so ezy. They aint eny to meny good spelers even amung the old folks. Yu kant lern to meny wurds an the more yu no the beter yu are off.

Which is by way of saying that the Lions club of Muscatine deserves credit for conducting the county spelling contest in progress today at the Jefferson school.

Don't be ashamed if you do not know how to spell, that is do not hide your lack of ability from others. The only way to learn is to expose your weakness. And take heart even if you fall down on an easy one. We were listening to a radio spelling contest the other night in which winners in district contests were competing. These boys and girls were supposed to "know their onions" and yet one of them spelled the smelly vegetable "union" and another, who must have spent some sleepless nights worrying over the contest, spelled "mattress" something like this as we recall it-"materuss." With the boys and girls up in Chicago making these kind of mistakes we Muscatine folks could show them a few things.

You can't learn to spell too early, or too late for that matter. Keep up the good work. You will find it will pay big dividends in future years.

A Bank Goes To Bat For Labor

National statistics show that as men are gradually returning to work they find they are compelled to accept a lower

wage scale in many instances than prevailed before the depression if they want the job. It is either that or continued idleness for they are told what is undoubtedly true that if they do not accept plenty of other men will take their places. Labor organizations are fighting strenuously to combat this tendency but the business interests, which pledged the maintenance of wages a few months ago, are not so emphatic these days. However, we come across exceptions. One of these is the "Business Observer," house organ of a Chicago bank, which says:

"The movement to reduce wages in the interest of business recovery is unsound. By permitting wages to hold while prices decline purchasing power will be enhanced and such commodity prices as have already fallen beyond the general trend of prices will tend to be brought back into line, but only if wage costs entering into them are not reduced.

"On the contrary, if wage reductions were to become a widespread policy at the present time, it would undoubtedly intensify the commodity price recession, curtail buying power still further and prolong the depression."

There's a bank whose interests are not solely confined to

If they are still looking for an appropriate name for the new Rockefeller Radio City this department suggests calling it "Mike's Place."

Our Platform for the People Is: 1. Less taxation. 2. Pewer thate Commiss 3. Universal school boo 4. Lower freight rates.

5. Return of river transportation.
6. A cleanup of some state in-

7. More efficiency in public offices.



above or outside of the earth, and Everywhere, in all countries, man

menting in every conceivable way, with every kind of substance and material, including poor dumb animals; seeking the underlying

Nature has the most wonderful laboratory. Man also has some fine laboratories but he cannot duplicate nature when it comes to preparing sustaining foods and medicinal substances for the up eep of the human body.

Man's food and medicine may be

The object of both food and medicine is to restore and main-tain the energies of life.

We know that the more simple natural foods are better for us than the lifeless devitalized pro-ducts which man has put on the market. The same rule applies to any remedies which we may use to relieve our sufferings.

Is it not a foolish idea to talk and preach about diet, prepare ed meals, figure out so many calories and so many types of vitamines a day, and then, when we feel sick and rundown, seek re-lief in harmful mineral medicines, and dangerous experimental drugs, vaccines, serums, X-ray, radium and so forth. Some of these might be all right in their natural state but their virtues are questionable, after concorted in to some of the present day formuli. One reason, probably the main reason, why there has been such a trend towhy ward other methods of healing today is just because of the fact that

man has tried to exist apart from nature. It can't be done. Up until about 1885, the best physicians used root and herb teas

tures and extracts and pills. This was fine for the physician; making him superior (?) and his formulas and mysterious. This en abled the doctors to work togethe with a secrecy which has develop-ed into one of the greedlest mono-polies of the 20th century. This is the answer to the ques-tlon, "why is the public afraid of

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"TWO LABORATORIES"

Man is always striving to learn nature's secrets. Risking life and limb to learn more about what is on the earth, in the earth, and on the earth, in the earth.

The public has become tired on the profession, in the public has become tired on the profession, in the public has become tired on the profession, in the public has become tired on the profession, in the public has become tired on the public has been the public has been tired on the public has been tired to the publ spending millions of dollars made a flank attack as it were, by uilding laboratories and experi-

chemical composition potency is lessened.

Natural foods and mealments of be found for all the aliments of apple us in their natural, unaltered state, the body will receive the active the body will receive the active the body will receive the active the body will build up is the body will build up strength and resistance to discase by virtue of their full organic talk.

That WAS a bad dream!" And then right on top of that he gade of fear. There was that awful pounding again. Was the still dreaming? Was he awake?

can go through some of the physi-cal tortures used by the Indians in their native dances. For instance, who can take a knife and slip it under the chest muscles, or the back muscles, making a cut large enough to push a stick through: then being hung up there by these sticks and long the

sticks and long thongs of nide, to swing and wiggle in the air.

Aside from the agony we would have to endure there is the fact that our bodies contain to much that our bodies contain to much solver.

Tofaction would set in and the body for a few min-

It is about time for us all to take

a recess and check over the wealth of material already at hand. There must be enough practical informa-tion on record now from which we can make a more universal appli-cation of common sense health cation of common sense measures.

methods already being used.

It should be much more sensible and humane to use the methods which are in use and in plain sight, if we want to see them, and clear in we want to see them, and clean up the muddle we are already wading through, instead of turning our backs and spending this money for spite.

Instead of trying to develop new

substances in man's laboratories le us use what nature has already provided for us if we will only look

Apparatus has been invented in England which shows by tests with fair degree of certainty whether a person can become a good air-plane pilot or not.

Scientists in Brazil are trying to

The chemical exports and imports of the United States balanced last year for the first time in nany years, each being valued at approximately \$172,000,000.

Just Kiddies By T. W. Burgess

BOBBY COON DOESN'T KNOW
HE IS AWAKE
Oh, tell me, some one, if you will,
Am I awake or dreaming still?
So cried Bobby Coon to no one
in particular, because no one was
there to hear him. Bobby was in a
dreadful state of mind. He couldn't
tell for the life of him whether he
was awake or asleep and dreaming, was awake or asleep and dreaming, and I cannot think of a much worst state of mind than that, can

pulsory measures enable them to us our bodies and our children bodies for their own selfish ends.

In many respects we have no say as to what may be done with the house God gave us to live in the house God gave us to live in the house God gave us to live in the local the medical pro-Of late years the medical pro-fession has become aware that functures and extracts change their chemical composition and their shivers all over him. Bobby was potency is lessened.

The time will come when the care of the sick will be greatly simplified and the treatment of the sick will be more in harmony with nature.

Natural foods and medicines can be found for all the silments of

that awful pounding again.

How many are there today who can go through some of the physical tortures used by the Indians in their native dances. For instance, who can take a knife and slip it low log; he was safe at home in his own warm bed. Had he somehow reached home without knowing it in the strange way that things are done in dreams, and had the dreadful giant followed him? That must

poison. Infection would set in and as he knew how for a few min-The Indians kept their bodies ed the dreadful blows. Then he nature. It can't be done.

Up until about 1885, the best physicians used root and herb teas in treating their patients. This made quite a messy affair and I suppose the secrecy of the medicine was often exposed by the patient recognizing some of the herbs used in the tea.

Men forgot his patient when the pharmacist cache to his rescue with his knowledge of preparing tinctures and extracts and pills.

The Indians kept their bodies ed the dreadful blows. Then he opened his eyes. Surely this was his hollow tree, and certainly he felt permed his eyes. Surely this was his hollow tree, and certainly he felt permed his eyes. Surely this was his hollow tree, and certainly he felt permed his eyes. Surely this was his hollow tree, and certainly he felt permed his eyes. Surely this was his hollow tree, and certainly he felt permed his eyes. Surely this was his hollow tree, and certainly he felt permed his eyes. Surely this was his hollow tree, and certainly he felt permed his eyes. Surely this was his hollow tree, and certainly he felt permed his eyes. Surely this was his hollow tree, and certainly he felt permed his eyes. Surely this was his hollow tree, and certainly he felt permed his eyes. Surely this was his hollow tree, and certainly he felt permed his eyes. Surely this was his hollow tree, and certainly he felt permed his eyes. Surely this was his hollow tree, and certainly he felt permed his eyes. Surely this was his hollow tree, and certainly he felt permed his eyes. Surely this was his hollow tree, and certainly he felt permed his eyes. Surely this was his hollow tree, and certainly he felt permed his eyes. Surely this was his hollow tree, and certainly he felt permed his eyes. Surely this was his hollow tree, and certainly he felt permed his eyes. Surely this was his hollow tree, and certainly he felt permed his eyes. Surely this was his hollow tree, and certainly he felt permed his eyes. Surely this was his hollows. Then he pound premed his eyes. Surely this was his hollows. Then he pound premed his eyes. Sure

known such a mixed-up feeling.
"Is this I or isn't it I?" he whimpered. "Am I dreaming and think I'm a wake, or am I awake and still dreaming? I know what I'll do. I'll bite my tail and if I feel it I'll know that I must be awake."

So Bobby took the tip of his tail in his mouth and bit it gently. Then he wondered if he really did feel it.

he wondered if he really did feel it or just seemed to feel it. So he bit or just seemed to feel it. So he bit it again, and this time he bit hard-

thought he imagined it, but when he put his hands against the wall he felt it tremble. It gave him an awful sinking feeling inside. He was sure now that he was awake, very much awake. He was sure, too, that something dreadful was happening to his hollow tree, and he couldn't imagine what it could be. And what is more, he was afraid to climb up to his doorway and look out to see and look out to see.

Next Story: Bobby Coon Has

For preparing articles for microscopic examination a machine has been invented that will cut 25,000 slices to the inch from almost any material.

Mines of the Union of South Africa yielded 10,716,895 fine ounces of gold last year, or more than 300,000 ounces in excess of the 1929 To prevent waste an electric light attachment has been invented that automatically shuts off the current a few minutes after it has been turned on. People's Pulpit

The Mid-West Free Fress wishes again to impress upon its readers that the People's Pulpit column is open to them. Write upon any subject you desire, local or national. Your letters will be published regardiess of the editor's opinion on the subject. All communications to be brinted promptly should not be over 200 words. Those longer must await the writer's turn before publication. All communications must be signed and contain the address of the author.

From what I have heard Mr. Baker has encountered the dictatorial powers of the American Medical association. It is a publishing house that poses as a medical association that has assumed the powers of an hierarchy. When a physician states he is a member of the American Medical association it means he has paid his subscription to the Journal and that his local society has collected the fee for the ociety has collected the fee for the ubscription. He cannot avoid pay-ng it. It is the most widely subribed medical journal in the councribed medical journal in the coun-ry—and the least read. You can to into thousands of physicians' ffices and see the Journal piled

as assumed hierarchical powers. All advancement in medicine must be council approved, have the imrimature of the few high priests. Otherwise it is spurious.

Millions upon millions of dollars

have been contributed to endow reearch work by the wealthy people search work by the wealthy people of this country. More money has been spent in medical research work the last few years, and less accomplished, than in any other field. In the radio industry what has been accomplished and why? has been accomplished and why? The radio industry freely admits that its wonderful progress, its marvelous development are due not to the big research laboratories but to the "attic research men" as they medical association, which to the "attic research men" as they call them, individuals working along their individual lines. The radio industry quickly recognized the work these "attic men" are doing and whenever one shows anything of any possible value he is taken into the big research laborations and every possible assistance. ories and every possible assistance

tories and every possible assistance is given to him.

But not so with the American Medical association. They only condemn and destroy. The privileged few only are permitted to think and do anything. These privileged few, through the American Medical association kick every one I hope to overcome the inthat dares think for himself, down the stairs, into the street and in the gutter. T dividual and work in his own attic. I know for I have had this exper-

To show you what the American To show you what the American Medical association will stoop to do I will quote in part from letters they have sent out about me to inquiring people. Their object was to destroy me and I will admit they have been very powerful and exceedingly successful. Here is in part what they say in a form letter that they have been using. I have many of the letters and I wish I had a thousand more.

Enough mistakes have been made to show right from wrong and a rehearsal would no doubt bring to light points which have been over looked previously.

The benefits of such a procedure can not be estimated. Think of the good that could be accomplished if the million and a half dollars which was bequeathed a few days ago for more cancer research work ago for more cancer research work was used to investigate the proven was used to inves tion. It seems that as long ago as 1918 Dr. Kors was giving the socalled Tallman treatment for loco-

called Táilman treatment for locomotor ataxia."

Then they talk about Tallman,
although the inquiry was about me
and goiters and not about Tallman
or locomotor ataxia. Moreover, I
was never associated with Tallman.
But, as they have nothing to say
about me, they ramble along and
cover half a page, indirectly suggesting that Tallman might have
been a quack. But they never said gesting that Tallman might have been a quack. But they never said so. They say: "We have never made an investigation of the Tall-man method." Why did they not make an examination or investigation of the Tallman treatment before condemning him? Among the letters that the association has written in reply to inquiries about me is one to an ex-senator. Twenty years ago three physicians told this senator he could not live ninety in their reports only what the chain senator he could not have finely in their reports only what he chain days. He then went to Tallman and was treated. Today he is in fine physical health, walks whenever he so desires, drives his car and is active in the practice of law.

Tama Ja.

reople's Pulpit:—
From what I have heard Mr. As I had been interested in the subject of locomotor ataxia, had studied the disease and even written an extensive manuscript on the subject, which I never succeeded in

subject, which I never succeeded in having published, and as I hap-pened to know many of Tallman's patients, I was requested to take over the patients and treat them, which I did. Te letter continues And, when the tropic twilight Fell, crimson, on the skylight, and says:
"We know nothing about his" All griefs forgot (that is to say, my) 'ability in the treatment of goiter." And then they continue by saying, "goiter can not be entirely removed without an operation." Well, I have been do-

operation" Well, I have been doing it here in Chicago within a short distance of the offices of the A. M. A. for ten years. Would it not be more honorable, more ethical, more just to the parties making the inquiries to step over and ask me what I was doing and make some kind of an investigation become kind of an investigation besome kind of an investigation be fore condemning me and my work Perhaps they may be mistaken in giving the advice that goiter canrumble seat driver

To repeat: "We never made ar investigation of the Tallman meth-od." And, "We know nothing about his ability in the treatment of goiter." But they, this great of its ethics, do not hesitate to condemn my work and by innuen-does do all in their power to destroy me. Remember paid tribute to this as that anything to do

could be removed without an oper

I hope to overcome the in-nuendoes the American Medical into the street and in
They crush the rein American Medicine of Septemlished in New York, I had an ticle that presents a logical dis-cussion of the cause of gotter—a new theory—and pleaded for med-

the American Medical association have been too busy working in the smaller towns and cities, doing their work for humanity, to pay any atwork for humanity, to pay any attention to the A. M. A. and the tactics of the publishing house that poses as an honorable, ethical counselor and adviser to the medical men and the public. No more noble, more honorable, more human men exist than the physicians, especially in the country and smaller places. Through their local soer places. Through their local so-cieties they should tell the A. M. A. what to do instead of being told by that publishing house how little the general practitioner can do or

enator he could not live ninety in their reports only what the chain

More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

IN THE MARKET In the Banks Addition of the Indian Adense and trackless jungle—
Where lions strayed
Through gien and glade
And pumas made their lairs.

And quite forget The fuss and fret Of dull mundane affairs

Shut out from noise and hurry. Aloof from cruel worry, I'd pluck my bread From overhead— (The kind that grows on trees.)

Which you will sell A hundred dollars down. A Spot that's dim and quiet

ncumbrance free
And just a mile from town. Past Endurance Even the most good-natured mo-orist will not take directions from

built-in refrigerated vaults to keep frozen assets in.

The Real Thing
Anyway, almost every bottle of
Scotch you buy has a genuine Canadian label. (Copyright by J. J. Montague)

A Baltimore scientist has discovered a catalyst that converts deadly carbon monoxide gas into clived from Wi Spokane, Wash.:

"Inclosed pleased"

An "artificial air" that a Kansas scientist has developed for use by crews of submarines and by avi-ators at high altitudes is composed of a mixture of oxygen and helium.

Daily Puzzle



Yesterday's Answer: They don't

Learn to Know the Right Word By W. C. Nicholson

FROM CLIPPINGS The following letter has been re-ceived from William Koch of Spokane, Wash.:
"Inclosed please find two clippings that attracted my attention.
One is written by a prominent national character, but he frames a

phrase like this: 'It is not as bad as. . . "Now we know that to state a egative condition one should negative

'It is not so bad as . .

"Is this an oversight on this gentleman's part?

"The other clipping has singular and plurals badly mixed." Answer: The first excerpt was from "Calvin Coolidge Says." The accepted locution in a negative comparison is "not so bad as."

ws: "Charles Sweeney of New York, "Charles Sweeney of New York, former president of Federal Mining and Smelting Company, with Mrs. Sweeney and son, Robert, were visitors in Spokane."

In the foregoing sentence, the vcrb "were" is incorrect. It should be changed to "was." Why? The subject of the sentence is "Charles Sweeney." Nouns coupled to the subject by the preposition "with".

subject by the preposition "with" do not make a plural subject. Watch for the spring test. Tell all your friends about it. (Copyright, 1931)

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS---

by John Hix

WHAT'S IN A NAME? MR. CASH REGISTER IS A RESIDENT OF AUGUSTA, GA. MR. GREEN PURPLE BROWN LIVES IN BURWELL, NEBR. Contributed by H.P. Holm SCHUBERT-COMPOSED "HARK, HARK, THE LARK " WITH COMPLETE HARMONY IN 20 MINUTES ... ON THE BACK OF A BILL OF (3) FARE RABBITS SHOWD NOT BE LIFTED BY UU THEIR EARS. CHAS. DRAYO - OS LE ROY, N.Y - ATE
25 EGGS IN ONE MINUTE, 58 SECONDS MICHIE NEWSPAPER SY

Early one morning in the year utes Schubert had composed his gulping when he ate 40 raw eggs 1826, Franz Schubert was breakfasting in a tavern with several
friends. While quietly sipping his
tea, he noticed one of his friends
reading a translation of Shakespeare's Cymbaline. In looking
over the book, Schubert came to
the words, "Hark, hark, the lark."

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the beautiful song, with complete harmony.

Rabbits suffer a great deal from
minutes, Some time later
when H. O. Fredericks, another
cgg eater, consumed 45 eggs in 10
minutes, Drayor thought it time to
settle the question once and for all,
and performed his record-breaking
feat.

The words, "Gall, The words, "The words, "The

He exclaimed, "if only I had paper here, I have just the right setting for this poem." His friends quickly shim, and in less than twenty min
a rabbit, in fact it furts them. The here, I have just only is proper way to pick up the bunny is proof of anything depicted here to should address the author, care of this paper, and enclose a stamped and self-addressed envelope for him, and in less than twenty min-

"I thought so... Remember what I said the other day about the danger of Falconer's exposing you not being as acute now as it was at first?... Well, what I meant was this: the man is falling in love with you."

Celia gave a little cry.

"Oh Gwen that would be too."

"I don't think so. I believe that if he really cared, you might be able to manage him more easily coax him into leaving."

To Be Continued Monday

Bridge-Auction and

Contract

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awful!

SOCIETY CHATTER, FEATURES and HELPFUL HINTS for the WOMEN

Baptist Women's Guild Observe Its Anniversary

A banquet commemorating the fifteenth birthday of the World Wide Guild of the Baptist church was held Friday evening at the First Baptist church in this city. Miss Fisher Pholes of New York

for favors. A bouquet of white roses, the organizations flower, formed the center piece on the guests' table. Mrs. Louis Heitz, as entertainment chairman, led songs and yells pre-

man of the program committee for the affair, Mrs. William Bridges.

Women Preside at Dinner Party

Mrs. Alice Watson and Mrs. S Rosenfield entertained at a din-ner party Wednesday night at the home of the latter, 1478 Washinge of the latter, 1478 Washing n street. Covers were placed for guests including members of the O. club and Lady Eagles, No. 4. Cut flowers formed the center-

piece and the table appointments were carried out in green and white.

Five hundred proved the pleasure of the guests during the after dinner hours with prizes awarded to Mrs. Fred Ray and Mrs. Wolfe of

Instead of using water, a fire en-pine of German invention pumps streams of carbonic acid powder that smothers flames without in-jury to surrounding property.

LODGE NOTICES



Lodge No. 641, A. F. and A. M. Communication First Thursday



Washington chapter No.
4, R. A. M.
Stated Convocation 2nd
Friday each month 7:30
o'clock at Masonic temple.
Rollie E. Scholten, High Priest. F. G. Wilford, Sec'y.

oil No. 18, R. and S. M. emblie Second Friday each sonic temple. Scholten, III. Master. Wilford, Recorder.



De Molay Commandery No. 1 Knights Templar. Stated Conclave third Wednesday each month. 7:30 o'clock Masonio tem-



oix Shrine No. 5 White Shrine meetings First Monday each 0 o'clock at Masonic temple. el Fishburn, W. H. P. n D. Hermann, Scribe.



B. P. O. E. No. 304.
Meets every Monday 7:30
at Club House 413 East
Front street.
Lamoyne Halberg, Exalt-Lamoyne Halberg, led Ruler.
Clay Kneese, Sec'y.

Ladies of B. P. O. E. Meets second and fourth Thursday s Dlub House 2:30.



Muscatine Lodge No. 5
L O. O. F. Lodge Hall, 123
ESCHOOL LODGE Hall, 123
EW. D. Rynesison, N. O.
H. F. Larsen, Recording
Bec'y.







Fraternal Order of Eagles. Arie No. 815. Hall 123 East Second Street. Meets every Tuesday at :30. Gerald Bayers, Sec'y. W. F. Tobias, Pres.



Muscatine Lodge No. 388 Q.M. Meets lat and 3rd Thurs-day at 7:30. Hall 112 West Second St. Harry Mathelsen, Dic-tator. Louis Lang, Sec'y.

Girls Orchestra Presents Novel Program Friday

Miss Esther Phelps of New York
City, National Guild secretary, and
Mrs. M. L. Woods of Pittsburgh, Pa.,
director of religious education in
western Pennsylvania, were special
guests.

The dinner tables were lovely in
the decorations of blue and white,
guild colors. A large ship, a W.
W. G. flag and a large birthday
cake with blue and white candles
were attractively used on the tables
with miniature ships at each place
for favors. A large ship acceptance of the girls was then
chicago's Worlds Fair 1833-1933. As
the orchestra played, pantomines
depicting significant scenes of the
fair were given.

Mrs. Springborn gave a brief talk
telling how the orchestra originated
three years ago with seven memters. She then invited the mem-

tening now the orchestra originated three years ago with seven mem-bers. She then invited the mem-bers of the audience to visit the various side-shows of the orches-tra's fair.

for favors. A bouquet of white roses, the organizations flower, formed the center piece on the guests' table. Mrs. Louis Heitz, as entertainment chairman, led songs and yells preceding and during the banquet.

With the theme of "ship" for the after dinner program Miss Mary Rumsey presided as ship-master introducing the following entertainers: a reading, "Courtship," Miss Lucille Horst; "Fellowship," Mis Ersel Webber of Iowa City; "Deciple-ahip," Miss Juanita Lindee; "World Friendship," Shipmate Esther B. Phelps and a toast by Mrs. Woods. Delegates from the Iowa City guild were present for the affair and were awarded a prize for a large attendance.

The program closed with the Guild Convenant and the group singing, "Blessed Be the Tie that Binds."

Mrs. Vernon Shontz was chairman of the program committee for the affair, Mrs. William Bridges, decoration chairman and Miss Irmal Mis

William Hoffman Receives Honor

As a tribute to Comrade William As a tribute to Comrade William Hoffman, veteran of the Civil war, Miss Eva Reed, 205 East Tenth street, composed the following poem to commemorate his 68th birthday, celebrated Thursday, March 19: birthday, March 19: "You have passed another mile-

stone on your journey down life's way And as you pause one moment just a little while today—
To view the distance traveled and the distance yet to go.
You'll find, you've traveled most of the way that's allowed you here below.

It has been a long, long journey,

many pitfalls you have passed, You've been pierced by thorns and brambles but pains don't

there's always roses blooming. they are growing all about,
You can trace them by their
fragrance, if you'll only search

You have always met your troubles with a will to dare and do,

bles with a will to dare and do,
You buckled on your armor
bright for many needed you.
And when war with the rebels
started you volunteered to ge,
Leaving your home and all
things dear to bravely face the
foe. You surely were protected in many

ways from harm, Through battle fierce and dangers sore you lead a life of charm; And once, when climbing o'er the

fence to get yourself in line,
A bullet grazed your forehead
bare, but you recovered fine.

in a southern prison lay
And suffered many pains and
aches and hunger there each But they found they could not keep you for we needed you to fight For our country's name and hon-

score years—yes, four score years and six, With a nature bright and cheery

Spanish Actresses on Way to Movies



The above photo shows Senorita Anna Marie Custodio and Senorita Carmen Larrabeit, Spanish comediennes, who arrived in New York on board the S. S. Aquitania on their way to Hollywood to enter the movies.

Former Residents

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

P. M.— 2:00—Matrons Volley Ball. 3:00—Matrons Tap Dancing. 4:00—Plunge. 4:00—Jackson Girl Reserves. 5:30—Eastern Star Officers

5:30—EBBECA 2 ner. 6:30—E. G. Basketball. 6:30—Jr. College Ad. Swim 7:30—E. G. Basketball. 7:30—Plunge. Tuesday

P. M.—

2:15—Matrons Reducing Gym.

3:00—Matrons Ad. Swim.

4:00—Jr. College Beg. Swim.

4:00—Washington Girl Reserves.

6:30—H. S. Girls Gym.

7:30—Open Gym.

Wednesday

-Childrens Tap Dancing.

4:00—Childrens
4:00—Hi-Tri.
4:45—Junior Tap Dancing.
6:30—E. G. Tap Dancing.
7:30—Tumbling.
7:30—Plunge.
Thursday

A. M.— 9:00—Matrons Swim. 10:00—Childrens Dancing. Jr. College Luncheon Meet

P. M.—

2:00—Matrons Recreational Gym.

3:00—Matrons Beg. Swim.

4:00—Childrens Int. Swim.

4:00—KKinley G. Reserves.

6:30—E. G. Beg. Swim.

7:30—E. G. Basketball.

7:30—E. G. Basketball.

-Matrons Gym.

4:00—Flunge.
6:30—Plunge.
6:30—E. G. Basketball.
6:30—Mother and Daughter Banquet—Girl Reserves.
7:30—E. G. Basketball.
7:30—E. G. Beg. Swim.

or, we knew the cause right, and full of boyish tricks;

Help the other readers of the Midwest Free Press to cook. Senin the recipes you like best, sign your name, and address, they will be gladly published

MENU FOR SUNDAY

Peanut Butter Fudge

BREAKFAST: Grapefruit, Bran vith Cream, Baked Sausages, Grid-lle Cakes, Maple Syrup, Coffee. DINNER: Vermicelli and Tomai Soup, Roast Pork, Brown Gravy, Apple Sauce, Celery, Browned Sweet Potatoes, Baked Squash,

Sweet Potatoes, Baked Squasn, Orange and Date Salad, Crackers, Cheese, Coffee. SUPPER: Cheese Toast with Ba-con, Pickles, Olives, Preserved Raspberries, Nut Cookies, Tea.

Soup Cake
Two cups sugar
One teaspoon sugar
One teaspoon cinnamon
One-half cup butter.
Two teaspoons soda One-nair cup butter.
Two teaspoons soda
One teaspoon baking powder.
Two cups water
Two cups raisins
Two cups raisins

Four cups flour Cook all together until boiling except flour and baking powder. Remove from stove, let cool, then Masquatine Tribe No. 95 Remove from stove, let cool, eets every Thursday, 8 add flour and baking powder. Bake in a moderate

Two tablespoons peanut butter. One-half cup milk

and now may you be blessed with health and live so you can say, A few years hence, "I've reached the goal, I'm five score years

Put on fire and cook five minutes after starting to boil, then beat until creamy. Put on buttered Plans are being made for a card party to be held Monday afternoon at 2:15 sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the United Spanish War Veterans. The affair will be given at the Elks' home and bridge and five hundred will be the games played. Mrs. Clara Luckhardt will have charge of the table assignplates and cut before real hard.

Mrs. Elias Johnson,

Moline, Ill.

Noodles and Hamburger One pound hamburger One can tomatoes Fry hamburger until brown, add Atoes, one cup water, and noo-Cook until noodles are done seasoning and serve while hot.

Corn Pudding
One quart fresh or canned
One teaspoon salt
One eighth teaspoon pepper Three eggs beaten Three tablespoons melted butter

Hold Meeting
The Ladies' Aid society of the Congregational church will hold a social meeting Thursday afternoor Put all into greased baking dish at the parsonage at 3:00 o'clock: Hostesses will be Mrs. Garret Pries ter, Mrs. Winnie Benson, Mrs. Webb Will and Mrs. R. W. Merrifield.

Junior College Students Give Affair Friday

Students of the Junior College enjoyed a bunco and dancing party at Jefferson school Friday night. Virgil Godfrey was chairman of the social committee assisted by Alice and Florence Barry, Francis Weis, Merle Swisher and Miss Henrietta Terry, faculty advisor.

awarded to Florence Barry and Carl Braun. Consolation awards were given to Gertrude Hendriks and Phillip Kopp.

Refreshments were enjoyed at he conclusion of the game. St. Patrick appointments were used effectively.
Miss Stella Ribak, member of

Miss Stella Ribak, member of the staff at radio station KTNT played the piano for dancing later in the evening. Faculty members present at the party were Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hockett, Miss Willetta Strahan, Miss Lucile Kautz and Miss Henrietta Terry.

Couple Marry Here Friday

The marriage of Miss Klosick and The marriage of Miss Alcasica and Lysie Luckenbach was solemnized Friday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the parsonage of the First Baptist church. The Rev. Vernon Shontz pastor, officiated, reading the ring ceremony. The couple was attend-ed by Miss Iva Sharer and Wayne Lyons. The bride was gowned in navy blue georgette with corres-ponding accessories and her attendant wore orange chiffon.

At 3:30 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Luckenbach accompanied their at-tendants to the rectory of the St. Mathias church where the Rev. Father W B Hannon united them

Father W. B. Hannon united them in marriage. A wedding supper was served in the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Luckenbach, parents of Lysle Luckenbach, 1171 New Hamp-Of Kalona Marry

The above photo shows Mrs. Theodore Joslin, wife of the new secretary to President Hoover, with her two sons, Robert (left), 11 years old, and Richard, 16 years old.

ARCADE

THEATER

"The Lone Patrol"

ON THE STAGE:

Tomorrow

ON THE SCREEN:

HOOT GIBSON

"The Long, Long

Trail"

ON THE STAGE:

'Topsey Turvey Hotel'

With Special Scenery

Special Midnight Ramble

at 11:30 Tonight

"Variety Revue"

Auxiliary Will

Sponsor Affair

have charge of the table assign-ments and act as treasurer for the

At the conclusion of the games

refreshments will be enjoyed with

the following committee in charge: Mesdames Bertha Frack, chairman;

Bessie Kautz and Della Lutz.

Ladies' Aid to

A Husband at Her Heels - - By Mildred Barbour - to the invalid, who was looking

CHAPTER 37

Celia said sharply to Miss Page: bad night.

oversleeping," the woman said sweetly, as she turned away. "I knocked several times, but he doesn't answer."

Celia waited until Miss Page had dispenselyed before appearing the

He said: inside. He said:
"I say, Celia, this business is dangerous. Some one's been knocking here for about ten mintutes and I didn't dare answer...

domestic staff talking, do you?"
"They'll talk anyway," was Celia's weary answer.
"You know you needn't be afraid of me, as I've told you before," he said impatiently. "I'm really harmless as a lamb."
"A lamb in wolf's clothing," she flashed back at him angrily.

He whistled softly.

The was ready to depart was there any hope of getting rid of young Falconer!

Mrs. Drew smiled delightedly.
"My son! How happy you make me. I didn't want to be selfish, but, oh, how I hoped you'd say that!"

There is a play in Bridge known.

CRYSTAL THEATER

Sunday and Monday The Laugh Sensation of the

JOE COOK "Rain or Shine" Also Louise Fazenda and Wm. Collier, Jr.

All the fun of a Three-Ring Circus! More thrills than a tiger hunt! More entertainment than you've ever had at any picture. "Rain or Shine"—the laugh sensation of the season!

You'll Laugh Louder and Funnier Than Ever Be-Also Comedy and News

TONITE "THE DANCERS"

But Falconer answered,

easy laugh: "What an idea, Moth-er Drew! Go away and leave you,

Celia said sharply to Miss Page:

"What are you doing here?"

"I came to call Mr. Falconer to breakfast," cooed Miss Page. "It's been waiting half an hour. Cook says the bacon will be ruined."

"Cook can prepare some freah bacon," Celia answered dryly. She was trying to hide the key in the was trying to hide the key in the fold of her sleeve. It was large and heavy and old-fashioned. She prayed that Miss Page's sharp eyes had not discerned it.

"I guess Mr. Falconer must be oversleeping," the woman said pleading.

disapepared, before opening the door. Falconer was standing just

utes, and I didn't dare answer. . . . You don't want to start your domestic staff talking, do you?" town."
His bold eyes strayed to Celia. She felt their malicious challenge. Not until he was ready to depart was

dressed in Annesley's hand, and hurried up to her room. She oresed in Amesiev's hand, and hurried up to her room. She opened it, hoping to find a note from him, but it contained only blank sheets of paper. She thrust it into a cupboard, where rested all her other communications from him, and turned the key. Then she hid the key in a Then she hid the key in a sey. Then she hid the key in a safe place. Some day, when the household was busy elewhere, she would carry the bundle to the basement and burn it in the furnace. When she went back to her mother's room, Falconer was sitting beside the bed, reading aloud

flashed back at him angrily. He whistled softly. "A trifle cross, this morning, eh, my dear?" "I was up with Mother half tringht. She wasn't so well." "Too bad. Why didn't you call me? My presence would probably have bucked her up tremendously." She flung him a look of disgust. "How contemptible you can be when you want to," was the bland reply. "Cella, do you know, I almost wish it had been I, and not my poor uncle, whom you married." She left him abruptly and went up to her mother, leaving him to the mother, leaving him to the mother, leaving him to the mother mother, leaving him to the mother with the mother mother, leaving him to the mother with the mother mother, leaving him to the mother with the mother mother, leaving him to the mother with the mother mother, leaving him to the mother with the mother mother, leaving him to the mother with the mother mother with the mother mother with the mother mother with the mother may be a hypocrite. There's another reason, and it's sitting here now, with its pretty than the my staying on is all for you. I won't be a hypocrite. There's another reason, and it's sitting here now, with its pretty than and then forcing and adverse whan and then forcing and adverse whan and then forcing and adverse whan you want to, which its pretty of the window, not giving me a thought. . . Celia!" He patted her hand. "Of course, Mother Drew, I can't claim that my staying on is all for whaus its in Declarate the whands or in an adverse what then its pretty to hand it was the "elimination". It consists of exhausting certain sults in Declarate the window, or giving me a thought. . . Celia!" There is a play in Bridge known as the "elimination". It consists of exhausting certain sults in Declarate the whaust in the window at the original that my staying on is all for the window. It was the "elimination". It consists of exhausting certain sults in Declarate the whaust in the what the "of whaust in the whaust in the what it is a play in the whaust in the whaust in the window in the s

Former received the sense of Mr. and Mrs. Rert Luckenheeh, parents of Ight.

KALONA, Ia.—(Special)—An announcement has been received that city.

Fandenc, Calff, telling of the marriage of their daughter, Heien trees, to Dr. C. M winched in that city.

The marriage took place March, 14, at Psacedam. The Fances were for they are well known here.

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TONIGHT

Hell's Island

CAMP NOTES

ST PETERSBURG _ (INS) _

Babe Ruth had his first 1931 homer

on record today but it did not help

the Yankees. They lost to the Bos-

ton Braves here yesterday 7 to 6

largely due to a four-bagger by

SAN FRANCISCO- (INS) -Bob

Wally Berger in the ninth.

MUSKIES MEET GILMAN FIVE IN SEMI-FINAL TODAY

WINNER WILL PLAY BOONE OR ROOSEVELTH

Barko Breaks Loose In Mount Ayr Contest

Games Today
Boone vs. Roosevelt, Des
Moines, 1:30 p. m.
Gilman vs. Muscatine, 2:40 Consolation final, 7:15 p. m. Championship final, 8:30 p. m.

By CURTIS HAY, Jr.

nternational News Service Sports
Writer
DES MOII S, Ia.—(INS)—Four
ired basketball teams today will fight it out for the Iowa State high basketball championship They are the only survivors of six-teen teams that began play here Thursday in the state finals and move into the semi-finals today by virtue of victories yesterday over

four other teams which had won their first round battles. Boone and Roosevelt, Des Moines, will meet in the first contest this afternoon with the Capitol City school a slight favorite by virtue of a well-earned victory over Lincoln, Council Bluffs,

Praise Muskies Muscatine, the strong Eastern Iowa Five had a slight scare thrown into it yesterday by Mount Ayr be-fore throwing all its strength into a fourth period finish, will meet Gilman, the only Class B school to survive the first round. Gilman, victorious yesterd: y over a crip-pled Goldfield five, will have its pled Goldried five, will have its hands full with the strong Muskies who came to Des Moines one of the strongest favorites to take home the 1931 title.

The losers of the semi-final bat-

tles will meet at 7:15 tonight for a consolation final while the cham-pionship will be decided in a tilt between the winners beginning at 8:30 p. m. Central Iowa has a stronger

chance than for several years to nex the state title with three of the semi-finalists from that dis-trict. Muscatine, the only Eastern Iowa school to come through to the final day's play, is, however, con-sidered the most logical contender

rangy Muskie outfit has had only a small amount of hard work in coming this far and probably will have an easier time today in the semi-finals with the Class E Gilman five than will the winner

To Broadcast Game

As large a crowd as any that has yet viewed the tournament is ex-pected for the Boone-Roosevelt game this afternoon. The two teams are not new rivals and Boone is only fifty miles from Des Moines so that it will be possible for a large number of fans to atporters of course will be on hand.

The final game toright tend. Roosevelt high school's sup-

orters of course will be on hand.

The final game tonight will be broadcast by WHO-WOC. Des Moines and Davenport, by the Central Broadcasting company. The play by play description of the battle will be given by Andy Wolfries, veteran sports for Iowa State college's

The expected great battle be-The expected great backle between Council Bluffs and Roosevelt fell flat last night when a far superior Des Moines team had the contest under control nearly all the way. The final score was 32

Coach Carl Harris' fourteenyear-old sensation, McMichael, was the leading factor in the Roosevelt offense with nineteen points. The lanky youth was deadly with follow-up shots and in addition to seven goals counted five times from

At Y Monday Night

the free throw line.

Council Bluffs, tired from its stiff encounter the day before with LeHigh and without the services of its two regular guards, looked like just another basketball team most of the time. Occasionally the Lynx would show a flash of the ability would show a liash of the that brought them to the final games but for the most part their attack was smothered by the

threatened was in the second an attack of cramps, the Goldfield quarter when after the local team quintet was without its scoring quarter when after the local team had pulled ahead 9 to 4, Council Biuffs evened the score before Roosevelt scored again; McMichael dropped in a basket and when Goecker of Council Bluffs again tied the score the young Roosevelt star got busy and snagged five points to enable the winners to lead 16 to 11 at half time. They were never headed after that.

Muscatine had difficulty in pen-

Muscatine had difficulty in penetrating the Mount Ayr defense until the final quarter but during the last period rolled in nine points to down the Southern Iowa five 22

Barko, Muscatine's tall center, Barko, Muscatine's tall center, couldn't get under way during the first half and this was another reason that the Mount Ayr quintet was able to hang within two or three points of the Muskies for three-fourths of the game. During the last period, however, the tall pivot man began to function in his best style. He dropped in four goals during the last half to make his total for the day, eleven points.

Mount Ayre played much better than it did the day before in upsetting Diagonal who had twice

tall pivot man began to function in his best style. He dropped in four goals during the last half to make his total for the day, eleven points.

Mount Ayre played much better than it did the day before in upsetting Diagonal who had twice previously downed Mount Ayr. Nairn, Mount Ayr center, with seven points, was largely responsible for keeping his team in the running as long as it was. He shot five free throws for a perfect record from the charity line.

With W. Keister ruled out of the

BOX SCORES

Nowlen, c -----Sopher, g -----Lincoln, Council Bluffs (20)

Goecker, f ____ 5
Walsh, c ____ 1
Hammer, c ___ 1

Totals _____7 6
Referee: Hasbrouk, Des

Umpire: Sauers, Fairfield. Boone (25) Beauchamp, c __ 3 Wingo, g _ Dettman, g

Lowell Peterson, f 5
Matson, c ____ 0
Poulson, g ____ 1 Christensen, g __ 0 7 3 3 17 Totals ___ Referee: Ladd, Pomeroy; Umpire Johnston, Gilmore City.

Barnes, f ____ 0 Winders, f ----Lovig, f _____ 0
Westerfield, c ___ 4
Gunderson, g ·__ 3 Stewart, g ____ 1

Totals ___ Goldfield (19) Darland, f ____ 0 W. Keister, c ___ 0 Sherman, c ____ 0 S. Keister, g ___ 0

Totals 6 7 9 19 Referee: Sauers, Fairfield; Umpire: Hasbrouk, Des Moines.

PROSPECTS FOR NET TEAM GOOD

Junior College Net Stars Waiting For Courts to Dry

The Junior College tennis team awaits only fair weather to dry out the courts so that it can get under way for another successful season. Francis Weis, Kenneth Huber Des and Harold Smith, last year's veterans, will again be on the tennis team this year. Coach Lyman Green announced today Last year Weis took the singles match in Burlington when Muscatine copped the Black Hawk conference The fast combination of Weis and Huber also managed to bring home the doubles matches at that time. A good racket swinger is lost this year in Bob Asthalter, a mainstay on last year's team. a worthy replacement in recruits is

> looked for this season. Coach Green anticipates a successful season. He told the Free cessful season. He told the Free Press that he expects even better results this year than last.

At Y Monday Night

The Standard Oil basketball team will meet Pleasant Prairie at 7:45 o'clock Monday night at the Y. M. C. A. in the fourth round of the Inter-league tournament. At 8:30 o'clock the "Y" team will encoun-

game during the first half on peroughriders.
The only time Roosevelt was out part of the contest because of

rally.
Feeding the ball to Freeman, a substitute, the Goldfield five count

substitute, the Goldreid rive count-ed fifteen points during the final half to come within three points of the winners. Freeman got ten points in the two quarters he played.

STATE TOURNEY JEBY DEFEATS **LEN HARVEY IN**

British Boxer Fades Out as American Attraction

By LES CONKLIN

INS Sports Writer NEW YORK— (INS) —Len Harvey, British middleweight cham-pion, was definitely through today as a headline fistic attraction in as a headline fistic attraction in this country.

At Los Angeles, Calif.—Billy Harvey, beaten twice previously Townsend, Vancouver, B. C., junior

decision over the pallid Briton in twelve rounds of dull milling and definitely relegated him to the ham-and-egg class.

Makes Poor Showing

Even with an immense advantage over his opponent in height and reach, John Bull's boy was unable to win. A typical British boxer to the core, he was strictly a counter fighter and failed to follow the the reaching courter with the supervisor of the core to the core, he was strictly a counter fighter and failed to follow the the reaching courter with the supervisor of the counter fighter and failed to follow the counter fighter for fight fight and follows the counter fight for fight for fight for fight fight for fight fight for fight fight fight for fight fight for fight fight for fight fight for fight fig Even with an immense advanup the smashing overhand right which he landed cccasionally. He allowed little Jeby to bore in and pile up points with his body punch-

basket. Time and again, he folded up and held on when Jeby worked on him down below. The decision of the referee and

judges in Jeby's favor was unanimous. A few observers gave Har-vey a one-round edge, while others thought Jeby won handily. The writer gave Jeby the edge by a one-Harvey himself did not complain

about the decision, although he had squawked over the judges' decision in his two fights with Dundee. He was undecided about his future plans today. He may visit England and engage in one bout there, but plans to return here eventually.

Record Blasted
Jackie Fields, former welterweight champion, has signed for a
bout with Harvey here and must go through with it sooner or later. If Fields trims the Briton, maybe Harvey will wind up by fighting Midget Wolgast. Len's record of 359 vic-tories, including 200 knockouts, in 350 fights abroad, doesn't mean anything to American fight fans now. He has completely fumbled his chance of meeting Mickey Walker, middleweight champion, in a title bout at Ebbets Field, Brook-lyn, under the promotion of his new manager, Jimmy Johnston.

Tom McArdle, Garden matchmaker, was planning today to pit Jeby against Dundee in April or May. Only Dundee and two other men have beaten Jeby, and Ben defeated the ther two in return engagements

The fight will have little bearing on the title situation, however. You could throw Dundee, Jeby and Walker in a cellar and lock the door, and Mickey would be the one to emerge.

Jeby hails from the Old Ghetto

on the East Side, the section that has produced Benny Leonard, Al Singer, Ruby Goldstein, Sid Terris and other Jewish ring idols. Many of the 8,000 fans who saw the show, last night were his supporters. Those who bet on their favorites profited handsomely, for Harvey was a 9 to 5 choice in the wagering.

Intermediate Cage League Will Start Mon. at Y. M. C. A.

The Intermediat basketball league will get under way Monday evening at 6:15 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. when the Future Farmers team meets the Rotary Boys' Bant in the opening game. The tournation of the company of th

Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock Pleasant Prairie will meet the winners of the second game on Mon-

RING VERDICTS

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE At New York—Ben Jeby, New York middleweight, defeated Len Harvey, England (12). Young Terry, Trenton, N. J., mid-dleweight, defeated Vincent Sireci,

EASY FASHION ew York (10).

New York (10).

Cecil Payne, Louisville lightweight, defeated Marty Goldman,
New York (10).

Arthur Huttick, New York
heavyweight, knocked out Big Bill
Freeman, West Point (9).

At Pittsburgh—Jocko Walters,
Springfield, O., middleweight, and
Pal Silvers, New York, drew (10).

At San Francisco—Young Corbett, Fresno, Calif., welterweight,
defeated Paul Pirrone, Cleveland
(10).

here by Vince Dundee, was given his last chance to stick in the limelight at Madison Square Garden last night, and he failed. Ben Jeby of New York, a second-rater, won the decision over the pallid Briton in

MAT RESULTS
At New York—Jack Sherry,
Omaha, defeated Sailor Jack Arnold, New York.

sia.
At Rochester, N. Y.—Joe Stecher,
Nebraska, defeated Jack Ganson
Boston.
Nick Lutze, California, won from
George Vessel, Chicago.

DETROIT GETS PIN TOURNEY

Bowlers Will Go to Auto City Next Spring

BUFFALO - (INS) - Teams of BUFFALO— (INS)—Teams of Chicago moved into the honor lists today at the American bowling congress tourney. Strachan Coal of Chicago placed sixth in a tie with the Buffalo Courier Express team with 2820 in the five-man events and Friday night's games also put a Chicago team in the list of deather spherical conditions. of doubles selects.

B. Reisser, L. Fritcher, Detroit, went into second place in the dou-B. Reisser, L. Fritcher, Detroit, went into second place in the doubles with a 1275 total.

To Entertain Officials
Saturday night is designated as Buffalo night" at which local bowlers will pay their respects to

the visiting American bowling con gress officials. The principal speak er will be Capt. Hamilton Ward former attorney general of New York.

H. William Pollack was re-elected president yesterday with other executive officers.

Detroit won the 1932 tournament

over St. Louis by six votes.

Among the teams bowling tonight will be North Center Recreations, Fritzi Scheff Cigars, Chicago; Commodore Barrys, only team to win two consecutive A. B. C. championships; Fairway Fine Foods, St. Paul, Farnam Bowling with Everett Scott, former White Sox and New York Yankee

White Sox and New York Yankee baseball player.
All New York and western stars who appeared in five-man events Friday night will bowl today.
The Standings

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Standings today were:
Five men: Phil Smidth, Hammond, Ind., 2892; Lembro Bros.,
Rochester, 2869; West and Nesbit,
Oneonta, N. Y., 2854; Pontiac
Packing, Pontiac, Mich., 2853; Witler Razz, St. Louis, 2832; Courier Express, Buffalo, 2820; Strachan Coal, Chicago, 2820; South Side Chevrolet, St. Louis, 2813; Pulakos-

in the opening game. The tournament will last one week, with games on Wednesday. Thursday and ending the following Monday night.

Monday night's schedule will find the Future Farmers playing the Rotary Boys' Band at 6:15 p. m. At 7:00 o'clock the Hi-Y team will meet Musserville.

Wednesday night at 7:00 o'clock Eichenauer's Juniors will play the winner of the first game on Monday.

Thursday wight at 7:30 o'clock for the first game of the first game on Monday.

664; P. Day, Louisville, 664; Otto Jensen, Terre Haute, 662; H. Rebners of the second game on Monday's schedule.

Monday night. March 30, the finals will be played, the hour to be announced at a later date.

Rocky Kansas, former lightweight champion, has a brother, Sammy, who has promise as a lightweight.

enschied. Danville, 661; P. Young, Akron, 654.
All events: P. Day, Louisville, 1867; C. Daw Milwaukee, 1853; T. Hitch, Erie, 1842; J. Rutkowski, Syracuse, 1841; C. Chisholm, Cleveland, 1839; Drawn and Drawn was officially recorded at 19 minutes and 26 seconds. The Cambridge crew was son, Louisville, 1827; W. Barman, Hammond, 1823. enschied. Danville, 661: P. Young

FOUR HOOSIER FIVES REMAIN

IN BIG MEET

Making Strong Showing in Catholic Tourney CHICAGO-(INS)-Play in the

National Catholic Interscholastic basketball tournament at Loyola university swung into the quarter finals today with eight teams surviving first and second round play. The four winners meet tonight in the semi-finals.

One team from Illinois four One team from Illinois, four from Indiana, one from Minne

one from Tennessee and one from Wisconsin completed the list of wisconsin completed the list of survivors.

De La Salle Wins

De La Salle of Joliet, fil., earned its place in the third round play by a great finish last night which gave a one-point victory over Bishop

Another De La Salle, of Minne-apolis, came to the quarter finals by upsetting St. Mel of Chicago, 23

by upsetting St. Mei of Chicago, 25 to 22.

The other survivors of second round play are Washington, ind., Catholic high school; Father Ryan high school of Nashyille, Tenn; Central Catholic high of Fort Wayne, Ind., Jasper, Ind., academy; Campion academy of Prairie Du Chien, Wis., and Cathedral high of Indianapolis.

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Today's games:

1 p. m.—Washington, Ind., Catholic vs. De La Salle of Minneapolis.

2 p. m.—Father Ryan high, Nashville, Tenn., vs. Central Catholic, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

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3 p. m.—Jasper, Ind., academy
vs. Campion academy, Prairie Du
Chien, Wis.
4 p. m.—De La Salle of Joliet, vs.
Cathedral high, Indianapolis.

TEN COLLEGIANS TO GET AWARDS

Coach Green Names 9 Men and Manager To Be Honored

With the closing of basketball season nine Junior College cagers will stand in line sometime within will stand in line sometime within the next two weeks to receive their letters from Coach Lyman Green, it was announced today. A tenth, Coach Green's able assistant and manager of the team, Tommy Rogers, will also receive an athletic

The nine players have played in enough games to warrant the awards and Coach Green told the Free Press that they would probably be made within two weeks, though no definite date has been

set.
Those to receive letters are Captain George Thayer, Kenneth Hub-er, Merle Swisher, Earl Jones, Don-ald Hyink, Buddy Frabrizius, Bol

OXFORD GIVEN EIGHTH LACING

Cambridge Crew Easy Victor in Race On Thames

By F. A. WRAY PUTNEY-ON-THAMES, Eng.—
(INS)—For the eighth year in succession the magnificent eight of Cambridge university administered a stinging defeat to Oxford in the annual boat race here today, finishing a full two and one-half lengths ahead of their traditional rivals in the eighty-third running of the event.

of the event.

The victory dashed Oxford's hopes of tying the total score, for it gave Cambridge forty-two victories to Oxford's forty.

With approximately 1,000,000 spectators lining the banks of the Thames, hanging over bridges, in special trains nunts and power-poats

special trains, punts and powerboats

SHAM-ROCKS By Irish

Here it is almost the end of the state basketball tournament at Des Moines and we hear no more from that HOMADE HOOCH concocter that HOMADE HOOCH concocter who cast reflections upon the ability and class of the Little Muskies' and referred to Muscatine as being just a suburb of Davenport. Nor do we see that the great record made by the Little Muskies in going through the season undefeated to date is getting much of a play in the Davenport papers. Is Davenport still on the map? It's on the Rand McNally all right enough but it's only a dot on the basketball map, since meeting Muscatine.

As a popular cartoonist frequently points out, "Heroes are Made, Not Born," we are going to make ourself a hero by predicting that Coach Bob Kinnan's great Muscatine team will win the state high school champlonship by about a 19 to 12 margin. If this is the correct dope we'll make ourself another hero by forgetting to remember that famous last line, "we told you so." And if we're off we'll say it was just one of those typographical errors. And you can't beat that.

It may be Boone that the Little Muskies will beat in the finals but at this writing (10:16½ p.m. Friday) it looks like Roosevelt Hi of Des Moines to us. Just now got the dope that the Roosevelt boys trimmed Council Bluffs, 32-20, and looked pretty sweet in doing it. ooked pretty sweet in doing lt. However, the Little Muskies still look sweeter than sweet to us and we don't think this is a Roosevelt year anyway. Nor a Boone one either if it meets Muscatine.

We believe the Little Muskies We believe the Little Muskies will be state champions at 9 o'clock tonight because they have waded through Wilton, Morning Sun, Lone Tree, Davenport, Ottumwa, Iowa Citiy, Elma and Mt. Ayr in successive sectional district and state tournament games up to 2:40 p.m. today and have not once displayed the class that marked all of their previous play. And we figure that Barko, Hahn, Utley, Weber, J. Wilson et al., are overdue to hit their usual stride tonight. AND THAT MEANS SOMETHING.

We beg to acknowledge receip of a letter signed by "A Bunch of the Fans," in which we are taken to task for failing to run pictures of the Muscatine high school subs and thereby giving them some deserved credit for the great record made this year by the Little Muskies. "How would the regular five get their workout if it were not for the five subs? They kept training the same as the first team," the let-ter points out. Very true and we thank the "bunch" for their interest

West Liberty Five

WEST LIBERTY, Ia.—(Special)

—A beneft basketball game played
Friday night between teams of the
St. Joseph's Catholic church here
and the St. Ambrose squad of Dayenport, resulted in the local team's
defeat by a 30 to 18 score. The
game was played on the local high
school floor.

All money realized from the game
will be used by the local church.
No report of the receipts has been
made.

Sey forming.

Burns has attracted considerable
attention this spring and may prove
one of the American League's 1931
sensations.

Bettencourt, once noted as a
fotoball center on the coast, led the
Texas League in driving in home
runs last year.

Killefer is not dreaming of the
ousets that might put his team
ahead of the Athletics, contenting
himself with the declaration his
team of 1931 Athletes is better than
the aggregation that finished sixth WEST LIBERTY, Ia .- (Special)

Ted Blankenship, former White Sox pitcher, is with San Antonio.

Ride Out the Avenue to the Home of Better Foods The Whitmer Sandwich Shop 1006 PARK AVENUE

Hot Pork, Chicken, and Hamburger Sandwiches. Hot Coffee. Home-made Pies. Cookies, Do-nuts, and Macaroons, Ice Cream, Near Beer, Pop.

KILMER HORSE **GIVEN EDGE AT AGUA CALIENTE**

Biggest Money Race Of Year Is Run Sunday

Thousands of racing fans were day to watch the outstanding money horse race of the worldthe Agua Caliente Handicap-which is called for tomorrow. In addition drive to center field fence for to those who have an intimate triple knowledge of the thoroughbreds there will be those other specta-tors attracted by the colorful event and the opportunity of getting who make an annual trek here from Hollywood for the handicap.

To the winner of the race will go some important money—\$100,000 to be exact, and the event is worth approximately \$140,000 to the entire field. The distance is one and

Sun Beau, a six-year-old owned by Willis Sharpe Kilmer, is the out-standing favorite. He is quoted at 3 to 5, the shortest price a horse ever carried in this event, or the Coffroth Handicap, its predecessor.

GRANDVIEW HAS NEW PLAYERS BROWN'S HOPE

Killefer Has Several Likely Looking Rookies

This is the twelfth in a series of 16 stories covering 1931 prospects of National and American baseball

By CHARLES REGAN (INS Special Correction) By CHARLES REGAN
(INS Special Correspondent)
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—
(INS)—Reserve strength is going to play a big part in the battle the St. Louis Browns intend to wage in an effort to improve their sixth place standing of last year, according to Manager Bill Killefer. Last year he had no one to replace the veterans he felt were satisfied to coast along at a slow speed, while this year he has as many hustling young players as any manager in the league, he says.

Blue Displaced

the five subs? They kept training the same as the first team, the letter points out. Very true and we thank the "bunch" for their interest in the Free Press sport pages. We tried to get a picture of the whole squad at the Davenport tournament but it didn't turn out so well so we are making arrangements to get another when the state champions come home from Des Moines.

Just can't help calling attention to the fact that the Free Press scooped the state with mention of Mascot "Kenny" McIntyre of the Little Muskies and the big hand the huge crowd gave the tiny lad for shooting baskets before and during the halves of the Muscatine games at Des Moines. THE FREE PRESS LEADS AND OTHERS FOLLOW.

St. Ambrose Beats

West Liberty Five

In Description of the little Muskies in the league, he says.

Blue Displaced

Jack Burns, youthful first sacker from the Texas league, has shown the Texas league, has shown the later work that first base and has just about clinched Lu Blue's job at the initial cushion. From Killefer's attitude it seasy to believe that he is perfectly satisfied with the youngster and is giving Blue little consideration. Jim Levey, just up from Wichita Falls, has about answered the shortstop question and Ralph Kress has been shifted over to third where he is showing well. Oscar Meilliol is to be back at second and Killefer is highly pleased with his infield.

Goose" Goslin will again perfect form the Texas league, has shown the Texas league, has shown the leave, he will at first base and has just about allowed and the late first base and has just about clinched Lu Blue's job at the initial cushion. From Killefer's attitude it seasy to believe that he is perfectly satisfied with the youngster and is say to believe that he is perfectly satisfied with the youngster and is say to believe that he is perfectly satisfied with the youngster and is say to believe that he is perfectly satisfied with the youngster and is say to believe that he is perfectly satisfied with the youngster and is say to believe that he is pe Blue Displaced

est Liberty Five
In Benefit Battle
T LIBERTY, Ia.—(Special)

Smith will hurl for the Chicago Cubs today when they face the Pittsburgh Pirates today in the second game of their practice series. Gabby Hartnett scored his sixth AGUA CALIENTE. Mex.-(INS) gathering at this border resort to- homer in seven games yesterday as the Cubs won, 6 to 3. Hack Wilson, the home run king, scored the first run but failed to tie Manager Hornsby's 400 foot

TAMPA, Fla.— (INS)—Soured with another defeat—this time at the hands of Connie Mack's Athlecloseups of the galaxy of film stars tics by a score of 3 to 2—the Cincinnati Reds returned to their quar-ters her today to meet the Phillies this afternoon and the Cardinals

> NEW ORLEANS, La. - (INS) --Losing, 8 to 1, to the New Orleans Pelicans in an exhibition game here yesterday, the Cleveland Indians to-day faced the Baltimore Interna-tional league team in the first of a two-game series. Willis Hudlin and Clint Brown were slated for the

GREAT SEASON

Louisa County Stars Win 23 Games and Lose Only One

Though Grandview high school was eliminated by Alta in the first round of the state basketball tournament now being staged at Des Moines, the Louisa county cagers hung up a record for the season that is not to be sneezed at by any team. Twenty-three wins against team. Twenty-three wins against the one loss in the tourney this week is the remarkable feat that was accomplished this year by the Robertson coached dribblers from

The regular Grandview lineup for the season was comprised of Wier and Rowe at the forwards, Shannon at center and Wilson and Thompson in the guard positions. Their record for the year follows: Grandview 75, Durant 8. Grandview 24, Muscatine Junior College

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Grandview 47. Columbus Junction G.
Grandview 32. Columbus Junction G.
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Grandview 34. Letts 12.
Grandview 36. Tayfordsville 16.
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COUNTY TOURNAMENT
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Grandview 37. Grandview 48. Columbus 18.
Grandview 38. Grandview 48.
Grandview 48. Thornburg 26.
Grandview 57. Ala 26 (overtime).

The White Sox have three 200pound outfielders in Jolley, Fother-gill and Finlator. They total 653

MEET ME AT THE **SMOKE SHOP**

WAGNER'S

Coon Sanders

Original Nighthawks Florsheim Frolic Radio Orchestra Wed. March 25th

DANCELAND DAVENPORT Dancing 8:30 to 12:30

By VIC

"JOE JINKS"

THERE IS NOW NO DOUBT IN JOE'S MIND BUT THAT BIG PETE HUMUS PETE HUMUS
HAS THE STUFF
TO MAKE A
FIGHTER —
HIS TALENT
FOR SHOCK
ABSORBING
STANDS OUT
ON A PAR WITH
A PUNCHING
BAG!

LOOK! DIDN'T I TELLYOU HE'S A WOW? DYNAMITE CAN'T MAKE A DENT IN HIM-AND AIN'T HE A WHOPPER? WHY DON'T YOU UP IN FRONT OF OR WOULD YOU IN MY LEFT WITH GEE WHIZZ DYNAMITE HE'S A WHOPPER
OF A CATCHER AL
RIGHT BUT I DON'T
SEE HIM PITCHING
ANYTHING! NEVER KNOW WHICH HAND FER GONNA SOCK ME WITH!





HIT ME!

NAB PEDDLER

Complete Market Reports

Produce

GRAIN TRADING IS OFF DURING **SHORT SESSION**

Wheat Covers a Narrow Range, Corn

CHICAGO-(INS)-Trade in ains was light during the abbreviated session today. Prices were mixed at the close.

Wheat was 1-8c higher to 1-8c lower; corn 1-4 to 3-8c off and oats 1-8 to 1-4c up. Rye was 1-8c off. Wheat covered a narrow range early with a dull cautious trade. The run of overnight news was featureless. The Liverpool market closed 1-8 to 1-4d higher, or slightly easier than expected. Winnipeg was 1-8c lower: A fair export demand was reported for Capadian mand was reported for Canadian wheat overnight, but no figures

The weather map showed fur-

The weather map showed further rains west and southwest and scattered precipitation in the northwest.

Corn was steady with trade light and mainly of local character, country offerings are moderate shipping outlet was rather small. Unsettled weather was reported over the belt.

Oats and rye were moved by action in other cereals.

Estimated carlot receipts were: Wheat 93; corn 96 and oats 12. Cash grain close:

WHEAT—No. 1 hard, 79 1-4c; No. 2 hard, 79c; No. 1 Northern Spring, 79 1-4@79 1-c No. 1 mixed, 78 1-2c; No. 2 mixed, 78c.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, 62 1-2c; No. 3 mixed, 60 1-4@61 1-4c; No. 4 mixed, 59 1-4@59 3-4c; No. 5 mixed, 58c; No. 2 yellow, 63 1-4c; No. 3 yellow, 601-4@62c: No. 4 yellow, 583-4@60c: No. 5 yellow, 571-2c; No. 2 white, 63@633-4c; No. 3 white, 611-2@62c; sample

OATS-No. 2 white, 321-2@ 32 3-4c. RYE—None. BARLEY 42@44c.

NEW YORK MARKET

NEW YORK—(INS)—Produce:
BUTTER—Market firm; salted and unsalted—creamery lighter acoring 30@32%c;
creamery extras 29%@31%c; creamery
(irsts 27@20c%; renovated extras 25@25%c;
ladles, fresh, extras 23%@34c.

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MEW YORK—(INS)—Closing prices: Advertising Rumley	\$7.50@8.00; ewes \$4.25@5.00; feeding lambs \$8.00@8.35.
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		Livestock Sales				
BUTTER—Receipts 13,863 tubs; creamery extras and standards 29c; extra firsts 28@	CH	ICAGO	-INS)-R	present	tive li	vestock
28 %c: firsts 26%@27%c: packing stock \$15	sales	today	included:	HOGS		
@16c; apecials 29 % @30c.	No.	Avg.	Amt.	No.	Ann	A mark
EGGS-Receipts 22,808 cases; graded firsts	72	165	\$7.45	70	Avg.	87.30
isc; extra firsts 20c; ordinary firsts 171/2c;	68	173	7.55	68	174	7.60
irties 16c; checks 181/2c. CHEESE—Twins, new 141/2c; Young Amer-	66	178	7.65	61	180	7.70
	63	182	7.75	65	184	7.80
	60	187	7.85	62	198	7.90
Daisles 14%@15c; Longhorns 15%@%c;	64	192	7.95	66	194	
prick, fancy 14e; prints 15%@%c.		104		AVX	194	8.00
LIVE POULTRY-Turkeys 25c; old 18@	42	320	6.95	44	315	7.00
220; hens 5 lbs. and over 21c; Leghorn hens	46	310	7.05	48	300	7.10
Oc; spring chickens 26c; rocaters 15c; ducks	50	294	7.18	52	290	
23c; geese 15c.	54	- 284	7.25	56	280	7.30
POTATOES Receipts 94 cars; on track	58	277	7.35	60	270	
185; U. S. shipments 1,171. Wisconsin sacked	42	264	7.45	63		7.4
round whites \$1.60@1.90; mostly \$1.70@1.75;			IXED ANI		260	7.50
Idaho sacked russets No. 1 \$1.80@1.90.	52-	242	7.45	BUTCI 54	240	
	56	237	7.55			7.50
	60	230		58	233	7.60
Livestock	64	222	7.65	63	228	7.70
LIVESTOCK	67	216		66	220	7.80
	68		7.85	72	212	7.90
RECEIPTS AT 11 MARKETS	0.0	210	7.95	70	306	8.00
CHICAGO—(INS)—Estimated livestock re-	19	***		ERS		
ceipts at 11 markets today were:		917	6.50	22	883	7.00
	20	976	7.35	38	1100	7.60
	21	1000	8.00	20	1140	8.50
	24	1198	9.00	21	1389	9.60
Kansas City 300 700 100 Omaha 100 4.500 502				WA		
	8	972	4.50		1150	4.6
	10	1046	5.00	12	1162	5.2
	11	1174	5.50	10	1100	5.7
Sioux City 200 3,800 800	12	2180	6.00	11	975	6.50
St. Paul 200 1,000 1,300	100	100		FERS	.4.	
Indianapolis 100 1,500 100	8	700	6.35	. 10	890	6.50
Cleveland 100 700 100	9	874	7.00	12	826	7.50
Pittsburgh 600	33	898	7.65	20	714	8.00
Buffalo 100 2,000 300	16	692	8.50	14	712	9.00
Totals 2,000 30,500 14,000			FEE	DERS		
Week total162,000 527,000 272,000	18	662	6.00	. 20	640	6.3
Prev. week138,000 444,000 289,000	22	636	650	27	710	6.75
Year ago142,000 417,000 312,000	30	728	. 7.00	25	830	7.2
-	28	846	7.50	32	- 860	7.7

Hog Receipts

yards and seven packing plants located in interior lows and southern Minnesota for the 24-hour period ended at 10 a. m. today were 23,800 compared with 15,100 a week ago.

Steady to 10c lower, mostly steady to weak; marketing fairly heavy; bulk of 170-230 b. 87,10027.40; sorted 180-210 b. weights up to 87.55 at some stations; 240-290 b. stated that he should disseminate 230 b. strong mostly 86.658/1.15; a few loads at inside weight at 87.2507.38.

Quotations follow: Light lights, good and choice 140-160 86.756/7.40; light weights, good and choice 160-180 1-180 87.1007.50; 180-300 87.1007.55; 180-180 87.0007.55; 180-300 87.1007.55; 180-300

OMICAGO MARKET

CHICAGO—(INS)—Livestock:
HOGS—Receipts 10,000: 10c lower; top
\$8.10; bulk \$4.60@7.90; heavy \$6.85@7.50;
medium \$7.30@7.90; light \$7.75@8.10; light
lights \$7.75@8; packing sows \$6.15@6.80; pigs
\$7.25@7.75; holdovers 4.000.

CATTLE—Receipts 200; market steady;
calves 100; steady; beef steers, good and
choice \$9.00@10.75; common and medium \$6.
@8: yearlings \$6@10.50; butcher cattle; theirers \$5.00; stocker
steers \$5.00; cowes 4.000; market
steady; delices \$6.00; stocker
steers \$5.00; cowes and heirers \$4.00
@8.50; western range cattle; beef steers,
good. western range cattle; beef steers,
\$6.00; western range cattle; beef steers,
\$6.00; western range cattle; beef steers,
\$6.00; western range cattle; beef steers,
good and common \$6.50@7.50; spring lambs
blank.

SHEEP—Receipts 4.000; market steady;
steels and common \$6.50@7.50; spring lambs
blank. 5.99; 428-850 \$5.382.5.70.

The above quotations are based on truck deliveries and such rail deliveries as are given feed and water fills at destination before weighing. Shipments originating 50 miles or more from point o destination and weighed without feed or water at point of delivery usually sell from 10 to 25c above blank.

SHEEP—Receipts 4,000; market steady; medium and choice lambs \$8.50@9.25; culls and common \$4.50@7.50; spring lambs blank; yearlings \$7678.25; common and choice ewes \$2@5; feeder lambs \$7678.

Chicago-Northwest Wheat Receipts

	choice ewes \$2@5; feeder lambs \$7@8. SOUTH OMAHA MARKET SOUTH OMAHA, Nebr.—(INS)—Livestock; HOGS—Receipts 4.500: steady to 10c high-	Wheat Receipts			
	er; top \$7.65; 170-230 lbs. \$7.40@7.60; 230-	By International News Service)			
	260 lb. \$7.25@7.40; 260-320 lbs. \$7.00@7.25;	Today Last	Week		
:	packing sows \$6.15@6.35; average cost Fri-	Duluth 51	12		
y	day \$7.09; weight 271 lbs.	Minneapolis179	17		
;	CATTLE-Receipts 150; for week 25@50c	Chicago 62	143		
	lower; steers and yearlings \$7.00@8.75;	Totals282	443		
-	heifers \$6.25@7.75; cows \$4.25@5.50; cutters	Receipts and Shipments			
Š.	\$3.00@3.75; medium bulls \$3.76@4.25; bulls	CHICAGO.			
1	\$3.50@4.00; top 'vealers \$7.50; stocker and	Wheat	7:		
ı	feeder steers \$6.75@8.00. SHEEP—Receipts 500: for week 10@15c	Corn	. 3		
ı	higher: fed wooled lambs \$8.50@8.90; top	Oats 36	84		
÷	\$9.00; weeks top \$8.25; fed clipped lambs	Flour 32	11		
	\$7.50@8.00; ewes \$4.25@5.00; feeding lambs	MINNEAPOLIS-			
2	\$1.50@8.00; ewes \$4.25@5.00; feeding famos	Wheat179	258		
٠,	\$6.00 (C 0.20.	Corn	20		
		Oafs 9	20		
á	SO. ST. JOSEPH MARKET SOUTH ST. JOSEPH—(INS)—Livestock:	Flour (Bbls) 0 3	4,04		
	HOGS Receipts 1.500; 10c lower; top	Wheat 62	10		
•	\$7.75; 240-270 lbs. \$7.35@7.55; 280-325 lbs.	Corn	8		
	\$7.10@7.25; sows \$6.25@6.75.	Oats119	86		
	CATTLE-Receipts 10; steady to strong;	Pleur 26	13		
•	for week, weak to 25c lower; steers and	KANSAS CITY-			
	yearlings \$7.00@8.50; heifers \$8.50; cows	Wheat	110		
	\$6.75; cutters \$3.06@4.25; top vealers \$8.00;	Corn116	108		
	medium bulls \$3.50@4.25; stockers and feed-	Oats 16	1		
	ers \$7.50@8.00	Flour (cars) 6	83		
	SHEEP-Receipts 5,400; steady; for week				
	strong to 25c higher wooled lambs \$8.75;		-		

Grain Table

CATTLE-Receipts 450; calves 50; steady;	CHICA	AGO-(INS			
			High	Low	Close
steers \$6.75@9.65; cows \$4.50@6.50; bulls \$4.75; yearlings and heifers \$7.50@8.50; cut-	WHEA	T (new)			
34.75; yearnings and heners \$7.500 6.50; cut-	March	791/260%	7934	791/2	79% @ %
ters \$2.75@3.25; pigs \$6.25@7.20; vealers at	May	827a	83	8234	827a
close \$9.00.	July	631/4	624/4	621/a	621/4 @1/4
HOGS-Receipts 5,000; market slow, un-	Sept	6236	62%	621/4	621/4
even, steady to 10c lower; top \$8.15; sows	WHEA		0270	0-74	00.76
\$6.40@6.60.	March				79%
SHEEP-Receipts 1,500; steady to 25c	May	8134	8134	81%	81%
higher; top lambs \$8.25@9.25; common	CORN		07.74	BA78	67.78
throwouts \$6.50@7.00; ewes \$4.50 down.	March	4			
	May	6516	651/4	65	65
SEED MARKET	July	6634			66% @1/4
CHICAGO—(INS)—Seed market:			66%	6636	
	Sapt	663/4	66%	66%	661/2@%
RED CLOVER-Fair to good \$15.00@16.50;	CORN	(old)			
choice \$17.00@17.50; fancy \$18.00@20.00;	March	2242			62
sweet clover \$7.50@7.35.	May	64%	641/2	64	64@64%
ALSIKE-\$15.00@19.00.	OATS	(new)			
TIMOTHY-Good \$8.50; choice \$8.75;	March				
fancy \$9.00.	May	32%	33	32%	32%
	July	327 s	32%	32%	32% @%
CLOSING LIBERTY BONDS	OATS	(old)			
NEW YORK-(INS)-Closing price fluota-	March				
tions for government bonds today were:	May	3234	321/2	32%	32% @ 1/2
Liberty Fourth 4/4c 103.25; Treasury 4s		(new)		/-	
107.25; 3%s of '47 101.31; 3%s of June 1943	March				
107.25; 3%s of 47 101.31; 3783 of 5the 1943 101.15.	May	3934	401/4	3934	401/4
101.14 and 3%s of March 1943 101.15.	July	****	****		
	Sept.				421/4
	RYE				44.4
Small Grain Yield	March				
	May	****	****		3934
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Many Minor Bills Passed By Assembly

A faint glimmer of hope still re-mains for the county assessor bill in the house. Immediately after the bill was defeated yesterday. Rep. Byron G. Allen of Pogahontas

Favors Economy Rep. Short of Woodbury was re-

New Senate Bills
Short's motion to print the remarks in the journal was then tabled without a dissenting vote which meant that his request was refused.

Three new committee bills were introduced today in the senate. One provides for a license fee of \$25 on fruits peddling vehicles until the end of the year when the fee will be \$50. The second measure would empower the superintendent of the Iowa juvenile home to execute the assignment of government bonds. assignment of government bonds owned by minor inmates. The third provides for the improvement in the methods of holding teachers

Furnished by Many

AMES, Ia—(Special)—Farmers may increase oats, barley and where yields several bushels per scree by treating the seed with chemical dusts to control wheat seed by agreement of attorneys of the state of the control wheat seed by agreement of attorneys will be looking for opportunities to locate them tender. Two actions were settled and district court before Judge of the state of th cress is plentiful in spring branches; and the marsh marigold or cowslip in swampy places in the northern states. In the north central states

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Some Practical Applications

DES MOINES, Ia.— (INS)—A total of more than two score bills were passed by the houses of the Iowa legislature today in a concerted effort to sweep minor bills from the calendars. Code clarifying, legalising acts, bills pertaining to certain communities and many other types were rushed through by both chambers which were depleted by the absences of several members. Hope For Assessor Bill

Rep. Byron G. Allen of Pocahontas made a motion to reconsider the vote by which it was defeated. Allen had voted "no" on the proposition although in favor of it so that he could, under the rules, make the motion to reconsider.

Any member of the house can bring the motion to reconsider to the floor any time next week. If the motion is passed then a new vote will be taken upon the county assessor plan.

Rep. Short of Woodbury was refused permission to have printed in the journal his comprehensive plan for legislation for the remainder of the 44th general assembly session. Among other things he proposed a slash of \$3,000,000 in budget appropriations, passage of the salary grab act, and "pay-asyou-go" road construction.

Representatives Johnson of Marion, and Simmer of Wapello objected to Short's remarks being printed in the journal and branded them as "propaganda." They both

AS DESPOILER Little Girl Lured to His Shack at

San Diego SAN DIEGO, Calif .- (INS)-Accused of attacking a ten-year-old girl, John Paul, 40, a vegetable peddler, today was being questioned in connection with the kidnaping and murder of Virginia had attacked the little girl, whose very ill.

Brooks case.

DISTRICT COURT

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satisfaction for the guardian.

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Spring Greens Are

Furnished by

Guardian.

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The girl Bowlby, has been with him at the hospital during his illures.

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student. He fled from her room when she screamed, leaving behind a piece of rope and a gag. Wild Plant Species Chicago Capitalist

Commits Duasian A marriage license was issued to yet those whose incomes require economical menus, the Department of Agriculture stated. Dandellons, horseradish, pokeweed, lamb's quarter and many other early plants, including alfalfa shoots, cooked with butter, or fat meat, are recommended. The department's statement follows in text:

Alfalfa shoots are tasty as greens and make a cheap and welcome and make a cheap and

Barley and oats may be treated with Ceresan of Corona oats dust at the rate of 8 ounces per bushel and wheat may be treated with copper carb, copper carbonate or Ceresan at the rate of 2 to 3 ounces per bushel.

Running the seed through a fanning mill will remove weed seeds such as cow thistle, quack grass, Canada thistle, horse nettle, rag weed and fox tall. Fanning solutions and the marsh marigoid or cowning in swampy places in the northern states. In the north central states it is a common practice to make foculty Recorder G. C. Parks:

Ed Binz to Charles Binz, lot 10, block and the early shoots of hops and common nettle. The block 26, south Muscatine.

Jacob Binz to Charles Binz, lot 10, block 26, south ward Binz, lot 10, block 26, south Muscatine, also all interest in personal property of Mayer Elizabeth to mixtures. Watercress fits in al-

Corner

NO SO

DON'T MIND ME. OFFIC

##HIP

A total of \$2,100 has been obtained to date in the salvation Army drive for \$3,000 in Muscatine and the county. A canvass of West Liberty Friday brought \$55, and \$21 was obtained in Wilton. Adjutant W. G. Friend, who had been conducting the campaign, was called back to Des Moines today.

Mrs. A. P. McGill and son, Earl, of 310 East Ninth street returned from Cedar Rapids Friday after spending a week with Mrs. A. J. Anderson of that city.

name was withheld, and also dis-claimed any knowledge of the Virgil Bowlby, who suffered a re-

Work of redecorating the city hall will begin Monday in the office of City Engineer H. H. Fitzgerald.

Justice of the Peace J. C. Coster attended the session of federal court in Davenport this morning.

J. R. Hall, of the Industrial Lenders, Inc., is back on the job after a second hard tussle this winter with Old Man Flu.

The first fly of the season appeared on the streets of Muscatine today, having arrived here probably from Mobile, on an incoming breeze. Just for that, we'll bring out the old fly trap that did such

POLICE SOLVE

OF THE COLLEGIATE SIGN IDEA

TENDENCY TO STOP SUDDENLY

EXCUSE IT PLEAS

I AM JUST LERNING

TO DRIVE A CAR 20 WATCH OUT!

aping and murder of Virginia spooks.

The accused man denied that he confirmed the report that he was confirmed the report that he was

lapse in Community hospital at Grinnell Thursday following an operation for appendicitis March 9, was reported much improved today and resting well. His mother, Mrs. Earl Bowlby, has been with him at the hospital during his illness.

and 8, in the high school auditor-ium, Miss Lucile Kautz, dramatic director, announced today.

Claim Cripple Denied Admittance to 'U' Hospital DES MOINES, Ia .- (INS)-Le

be released today, police officials have announced. While the youth was in the city police were drag was in the city police were drag-ging the Cedar river for his body. Coroner R. A. Vorphal of Linn county telephoned Des Moines po-lice requesting that Kelly be re-leased after Cedar Rapids officia's

had been notified that the boy was in Des Moines.

new cases for the Free Press to-

Hershey day.

Baker

New patients at Baker hospital oday are H. O. Weston of Minot,

Oday are H. C. Weston of Minnipes, Yan.; Alec Reever of Winnipes, Pan.; Miss Alice Howard of La Mar, Colo., and Emma Schaffner

Three Escape From

E. A. Sparling on

Road to Recovery

Superintendent of Schools, E. A. Superintendent of Schools, E. A., Sparling, who has been in Hershey nospital since Tuesday suffering a rundown physical condition, is runch improved today and spent a comfortable night, it was learned at higherman. his home.

Miss Willetta Strahan, dean of Junior college, left for Iowa City today to be present at the Iowa City University Women's club luncheon.

VISITORS AT FREE PRESS

PLAN ARRESTS By Herblock FOR OPPONENTS OF TEST LAV

Series of Fines Will Be Resorted to by State

(Special to Free Press)

TIPTON.—A campaign to wear down their resistance by frequent arrests was initiated today against edar county farmers opposing the owa bovine tuberculin test law.

E. C. Mitchell, farmer, living near Tipton, was the first victim. Nine state agents appeared and arrested him for the second time for refusing to submit his cattle to the tests. Trial was set for Monday before Justice of Peace D. G. Penningworth of Red Oak township, north of Tipton.

Can Re-Avert Dally
J. C. France, attorney for Mitchell, refused to comment on the case other than to say the fight against compulsory testing will be continued. Tipton, was the first victim. Nine

ontinued.
The law specifies that any one re-

continued.

The law specifies that any one refusing to have his cattle tested may be re-arrested and fined from \$25 to \$100 each day for as long as he continues to resist.

The program of consistent persecution by invoking the law in its fullest measure is credited to State Agent J. V. Arney.

Granted Change of Venue Mitchell, arrested two weeks ago and his hearing set for Friday, today had been granted a change of venue from the court of Justice of Peace E. C. Gillam to that of William Burk. W. C. Butterbrotd, arrested also for refusing to submit to itests, also has been granted a change of venue to Burk's court, where trial will be held Monday.

J. W. Lenker, arrested last week on a similar charge, likewise will go to trial before Burk on Monday.

SUICIDE HOAX FILE NEW SUIT **AGAINST HARRY** HOXSEY TODAY

Furniture Is Attached In Glatstein Claim For \$2,057.14

Another attachment suit against Harry Hoxsey, operator of the Hoxsey Cancer Clinic, was filed today in district court with Harry Glatstein of the Glatstein stores, the plaintiff, asking the sum of \$2,000. The Clatstein is represented in the action by Attorney H. M. Bartlett.

had been notified that the boy was in Des Moines.

Kelly disappeared Thursday morning after leaving his cap, sweater, crutches and a note poorly written under a box car near the Cedar river.

The youth's father told Cedar Rapids police, it was learned here, it hat his son had been denied admittance to the University hospital at Iowa City where he sought treatment for paralysis. This led police to believe that LeRoy might have decided to commit suicide by drowning himself.

With Sick Friends

At the Hospitals

NEW FREIGHT SCALE PUT IN

The superintendent reported no new cases for the Free Press to-Scale Installed At West End

A new 50-foot freight car scale with a capacity of 250,000 pounds, to replace the antiquated 40-foot scale which has served for many Polk County Jail
By Severing Bars

scale which has served for many years, is being put into place at the west end of the local freight yard. Work on the huge concrete foundation has been in progress for about a month now and it is expected that another month will be required to complete the job, E. Ferguson freight separat told the Face.

DES MOINES, Ta.—(INS)—Discovery was made early today that three prisoners had sawed their way through two sets of bars at the Pols county jail and had escaped sometime last night. The discovery of escape was made when guards went to feed the prisoners.

Sheriff Charles Keeling has started an investigation as officers her and, in surrounding towns and counties began a manhunt for the missing prisoners.

The men who escaped were Richard Rebotz, Gus Sundstrum and Giynn W. Ferris, each 22 years old.

ard Rebotz, Gus Sundstrum and be calculated and printed on small clynn W. Ferris, each 22 years old.

The old scale is too short for the freight cars in use today, Mr. Ferguson said. It has a capacity of only 200,000 pounds, whereas the majority of cars weighed today range in the vicinity of 216,000 pounds. It has been in use at the Ferguson said he began work there 11 years ago and believed that the scale had been in use for a ions

Will Question Three **About Double Crime**

CLARINDA, Ia.— (INS)—Three men, held on liquor charges, will be questioned concerning the murder Saturday night of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Beach here, according to State Agent Hi Yackey. Yackey refused to divulge the names of the men from whom he hopes to receive information which will clear up the mysterious killing.

Mrs. Beach was found dead and her husband fatally beaten, when discovered on the floor of their home.



Programs for Sunday

KTNT

MUSCATINE-1170 Ke.

J. B. Rendall.

-Local Watchtower program.

-Chiek Chats" by Earl Duncan.

-Correct Time.

-Variety Frogram by Visiting Talent and Staff Artists.

-Prof. Daffy's School Class.

-Correct Time.

WMT M.

- Morning Musicale.

- Tony's Serap Book.

- Tony's Grap Book.

- Land O'make Believe.

- Columbia Educational Feature.

- Jown He Classics.

- Jewish Art program.

- Insurational Broadcast.

-International Broadcast.
-H. M. Canadian Guards Band of

11:30—R. M. Ontreal.

P. M. M. Ontreal.

2:30—Ballad Hour.

1:00—Cathedral Hour.

2:15—New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

4:00—German Religious Bervice.

6:30—Music of Yesterday.

6:00—The Golden Hour of the Little Flower.

7:00—Nip and Tuck.

7:15—Rhythm Choristers.

7:45—The Gauchos.

8:30—Graham-Faige Hour.

6:30—Be Square Motor Club.

10:00—Back Home Hour from Buffalo.

WCFL

WCFL 970 Ke.-CHICAGO-309.1 M.

A. M.
6:00—NBC—Balladiers.
6:30—NBC—Children's Hour.
8:30—NBC—Children's Hour.
8:30—NBC—Troika Bells.
10:00—In'l Bible Students.
10:30—NBC Light of Music.
12:00—Barton Organ.
9. M.

12:00—Barton Organ.
P. M.
1:00—Barton Organ.
1:00—Polita Hour.
2:00—Polita Hour.
2:00—Bitton Organ.
2:00—Milliance Golden Hour.
8:00—Alliance Golden Hour.
8:00—German Hour.
7:00—Irish Program.
8:00—Swedish Program.
8:15—Musical Roundup.

WBBM CHICAGO WJBT

WBBM 770 Ke.-CHICAGO A. M.
9:30—CBS—Helen and Mary.
9:50—CBS—Educational Feature.
10:00—Organ Recital.
10:30—Goldenrod Dance Program.
11:00—Feople's Church of Chicago—
WBBM

P. M. 12:45—Lewis E. Bower. 1:15—Nannette Cosmetic Hour. 12:45—Lewis E. Bower.

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1:30—Polish Program.

2:00—Lithuanian Program.

4:00—Walter Preston, Tenor.

4:00—CBS—Air Bweethearts.

5:30—Wallace Peucli Program.

6:30—Mike and Herman.

8:30—CBS—The Coty Girl.

8:30—CBS—Royal Program.

9:30—CBS—Barnsdail Program.

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1:18—Dance Marathon News.

WMAQ

Sunday School Drama. 9:30—Musical Program. 10:30—U. of Chicago Service. % M.
2:45—Church of New Jerusalem
1:00—CBS—Cathedral Hour.
2:00—CBS—N. Y. Philharmonic
4:00—CBS—Dr. Barnhouse.

4:30—Musical Pilgrimages 5:00—U. of Chicago Round Table

5:39—String Quartet.
6:00—CBS—Father Chas. Coughlin.
7:00—CBS—Eastman Kodak.
7:15—CBS—U. S. School of Music.
7:30—Sunday Evening Club.
9:15—Harold Van Horne, Planist.
9:30—The Uticans.
10:34—Aulid Sandy Chestra.
10:34—Bible-Reading, Bill Hay.
10:36—Concert Orchestra. WLS 870 Kc.-CHICAGO-345 M.

WLS
P. M.
12:30-Polish Music Hour.
12:30-Polish Music Hour.
12:30-Cross Roads Bunday School.
12:30-Little Brown Church of the Air Sermon Story.
13:00-"Prairie President," Lincoln Drama 6:00-NBC-Big Brother Club.
6:30-NBC-Musical Program (1½ hours.)

WOC-WHO WHO

WUC—WHO

(Tonight)

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ament from Drake Fieldhouse, Des Moines.

9:30-NBC-Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.

10:00-Weather Forccast.

10:00-NBC-Troubsdour of the Moon.

10:15-NBC-Bernie Cummins.

Chicago Waiters **Become Linguists** For World's Fair

CHICAGO - (INS) - That soup cHicago — (INS) — That soup can beordered in seventeen languages and properly served is the boast of a leading hotel here.

Ice water is known to the dining room staff in nine different tongues, and coffee may be obtained even if demanded in Russian, German, Swiss or Arabic.

The bus boy, addressed in Croatian, French or Spanish, will politiely replenish your butter.

litely replenish your butter.

Members of the staff will soon be able to speak 21 languages (according to Manager Bernard B. Wilson.

"We are planning to increase our linguistic abilities in preparation for the coming World's Fair in Chicago," he said. "Inquiries about reservations have already started coming in from far-away lands, and we want every guest, regardless of his country, to feel perfectly at home while stopping with us."

Among the 300 employees of the hotel are many men of high professional standing in their native lands freduced to dish washing and pantry service while adjusting themselves to American conditions. "We are planning to increase our

Of the total expense of radio broadcasting and receiving in the world it has been estimated that 90 per cent is borne by listeners.

Hydroelectric development in Spain in recent years has made such progress that the industry leads all others in amount of capi-tal invested.

A machine has been installed in n sawmill near Seattle that can wash sand, dirt and loose bark from 400 logs a day before they reach the saws.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1-Stiff. 6-Velvet-like cloth. 11-Who asked for the head John the Baptist? 12-Morbid change in organ. 14-Unctious fluid.

15—To beseech. 17—Prefix: in favor of. 18—Exists.
19—Part of circumference.

20-Close by. 21—A cover.
23—Country of Asia Minor.
25—Aviator.
26—Forces air through nostrils.

28-Plunged. 30-Sorrow. 31-Chart

32—Boiled slowly. 35—To slow down. 38—Equality. 39—Angered. 41-The side away from the win 42-Correlative of either.

43—A large tub. 44—ave existence. 45—Globe. 47—Storage place.

50-Tool for enlarging hole. 52—Forces back.
54—Outlines.
55—Water from eyes (plural).
DOWN

1-Dried grape. 2—Sick.
3—To depart.
4—Little devil.
5—Postpones.
6—Calm.
7—Conducted.

8-Pronoun.

49-Edge.

11-Makes unclean 13—Observed.
16—To misfake.
22—A widow's portion. 23-Beef cattle

9—A slight taste. 10—Latin poet.

24-Pointed. 25-To fill with dismay (variant)

27—Quarrel. 29—A light stroke. 32—Track. 33—Blackened.

34-Various. 35-Reply.

35—Reply.
35—Reply.
36—Insurgents.
37—Considers.
40—Drink with tongue.
46—To Condensed moisture.
48—Golf mound.

49—Feminine pronoun. 51-Mother 53-Pennsylvania

Yesterday's Solution

WOMAN DEFIES

Wellesley Art Head Declares Culture Non Sectarian

BOSTON-(INS)-Culture with

WELL, WHAT

IS THAT BKG

To Do, NOW

KITTY KIPPER

THAT THIS

AFFAIR IS

COLD ?

LUMMOX GOING

"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"

BILL TIPPETTS, MY

LAWYER, SAID HE

JOB! I'M GOING

ABOUT IT NOW!

WOULD GIVE HIM A

OVER AND TELL EDDIE

BELIEVE ME, HE'S A

LUCKY GUY TO GET

INTO BILL'S OFFICE!

smatterings of culture might ap- hours for instance; they can be 'University of Air' daughter" brought him fame.

Professor Rogers in an opinion of a statement by Dr. Charles
Gray Shaw, of New York University, that woman will have supplanted men within fifty years in creative culture, declared that it was merely a "veneer and not very deep."

Miss Murtilla Avery, head of the art department at Wellesley College, rallied to the aid of her sect and declared Professor Rogers' opinion a "silly thing."

Women who have had a broad education and are really cultured are more so than most cultured men. "Yet it is probable there are more women with smatterings of culture dare more so than most cultured men. "Yet it is probable there are more women with smatterings of cultured are more so than most cultured are more so than most cultured men. "Yet it is probable there are more women with smatterings of cultured are more so than most cultured are more women with smatterings of cultured. The perfectly proper for them. "Men do not have to add all the household cares and the children's troubles to their business of being a man. It is difficult for a woman to be as it difficult for a woman to be as free as man."

Operated by electricity, a new laundry machine for home use washes and dries garments, rinses and blues them and empties itself.

BOSTON—(INS)—Culture with women—is it skin deep like beauty or is woman on the same plane or more advanced in that field than?

Controversy over this question has been brought about by Professor Robert E. Rogers, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, whose advice to graduates to "be a snob" and "marry the boss" low observers so that women with "here are infrequently observed and blues them and empties itself. To aid navigators in fogs a Brit-very and blues them and empties itself. To ald navigators in fogs a Brit-very and blues them and empties itself. The station will operate on 1,-310 kilocycles, and broadcasting will be inaugurated with the opening of the fall term of the university, according to tentative plans and makes them and objects to which air is pumped through small hose from fire trucks.

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Planned in South

nouncement made by Dr. Thorn- taled \$25,000.

Makes Fortune

Selling Papers ATLANTA, Ga.—(INS)—Preparations for the inauguration of a made by Oglethorpe university, following the granting of a permit by the Federal Radio Commission for the installation of a 100-watt that he had approximately \$35,000 in banks in Texas, Virginia and Florida. His insurance policies tonuncement made by Dr. Thorn-taled \$25,000.

-By PGP MOMAND

Rest in Peace, Eddie

A GOOD JOB IS NOT YOU SAY YOU YEH I LANDED A HAVE SOME TO BE SNEEZED AT SWELL JOB FOR YOU, THESE DAYS! I'D GOOD NEWS LIKE TO SEE EDDIE FOR ME, AL? MAKE GOOD FOR LITTLE BINO'S SAKE FORTY BUCKS A

30. Lewis and Clark—Conclusion

EDDIE, AS A SUBPOENA SERVER WITH BILL TIPPETTS, TH' LAWYER WEEK, OL' KID !:

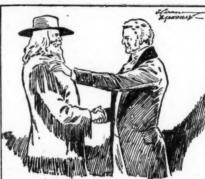
YE GODS! PLEASE MIT REST? MENTION WORK TO ME, AL! HOLY MACKEREL THIS KIPPER AFFAIR HAS YOU'VE BEEN! BROUGHT BACK MY HIGH RESTING BLOOD PRESSURE - I MUST SINCE LAST RELAX - I MUST REST FOR CHRISTMAS! A LONG TIME! YES I WHY DON'T YOU MUST REST -BE A GIGOLD ?

"HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY"

CLARK SURVIVED HIS LINFORTLINATE COMRADE 29 YEARS, DURING WHICH TIME HE RENDERED DISTINGUISHED SERVICES TO THE NATION. AFTER

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GENERAL CLARK NEVER FORGOT HIS OLD FOLLOWERS WHO HAD MARCHED WITH HIM TO THE PACIFIC. IN 1837 HE SECURED THE POSITION OF JUDIAN AGENCY INTERPRETER FOR CHARBONEAU, CLARK DIED THE FOLLOWING YEAR AND WITH HIS PASSING THE FRONTIER LOST ONE OF ITS GREATEST FIGURES. -By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

-By BREWERTON

WONDER

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DARRING

TON

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SOME-

THING

TO DO

WITH THA

IDEA,

MISS

GLORIA

DAWN

POP MOMAND.



"PAM"

GEE! I'M NOT A BIT SLEEPY! BOY!! SOME SHIN-DIG, WASN'T IT? THE GIRLS SLEEP MUCH THAT NIGHT.

MERIWETHER LEWIS' BRILLIANT CAREER WAS CUT SHORT BY HIS TRAGIC DEATH IN 1809 AT

NATCHEZ ROAD LEWIS STOPPED FOR THE NIGHT

AT A SMALL WAYSIDE TAYERN IN TENNESSEE .

DURING THE NIGHT HE WAS MURDERED BY

THE AGE OF 35. WHILE TRAVELLING FROM

NEW ORLEANS TO WASHINGTON OVER THE

IT WAS DUE TO HAPPY EXCITEMENT RETURNING FROM THE PARTY AT A LATE HOUR FAR, FAR NIGHT, OR RATHER MORNING, THEY DIS-CUSSED, THE EVENING'S EVENTS

ROBBERS

I LIKED THEM
ALL, A LOT,
GLORIA, VERY
ATTRACTIVE GIRLS
AND NICE, CLEANLOOKING, BOYS EITHER BUT

OR IS THAT A SHIP AHEAD THERE?

11/1 YEAH? AND I NOTICED HE DIDN'T FAIL TO REGISTER THE LITTLE TED HOBSON FACT HE WAS IS AN INTER-ESTING MAN, GLO! I UNDER-STAND HE WAS A BIG STAR FOOT-YOU LIKE A BALL PLAYER,

SURE AS CAESAR WAS A FIDDLER! IT'S THE BAT'S CRATE AND GUARDED BY

WELL

BABY, LET'S PUT 'EM ON THE SPOT!

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THAT'S SOME DARRINGTON'S HAVE OVER THERE, ISN'T IT ? GEE, THOSE DOLLED UP BEAU TIFUL HOME, HAD ME GOGGLE-GLO. DEAR



-By LT. LESTER J. MAITLAND

"SKY ROADS" WHILE

WING WUN

CONTINUED

3-21

Zack and Buster Capture a Plane

THOSE ONIONS

THOSE ONIONS
WHEREOF YOU
SPEAK ARE
BANDITS! THEIR
HOLE IS NEARBY-AND FILLED WITH
MORE RATS OF
THEIR BREED.

A Change of Heart

BULLETIN BOARD UP! REACH FOR THE SKY! GEE, HOW DO I TELL THOSE GUYS THEY'R COVERED! K.K ANSWER TO LAST
QUESTION
DEAR TOM:
CABIN PLANES AFFORD
GREATER COMFORT, NOISE FROM
ENGINES IS NOT SO ANNOVING,
AND PASSENGERS CAN MOVE ABOUT
MORE FRELY—ALSO FUSELAGE
CAN BE MADE STRONGER AND 7. W GUNS DO TH TODAY'S QUESTION

"BUCK ROGERS, 2429 A. D."

Trapped With Prisoners

-By PHIL NOWLAN And DICK CALKINS

HICH DO PILOTS PREFER

HARRY PYKE







THINK SMITH'S WIFE TRIED TO **MEET HUSBAND**

Woman Will Be Queried About Attempted Auto Tryst

PERRY, Ia. — (INS) — Police planned today to question Mrs. John Smith, wife of the missing Perry manufacturer and former candidate for governor in lowa, regarding a supposed meeting with two men least night, which was frustrated by officers. The rendezvous was to have been held several miles from Perry but officers pursuing the automobile in which the two men were riding and the machine Mrs. Smith drove, interfered. Mrs. Smith's car overturned in the soft dirt beside the road while the yellow-wheeled coupe bearing the unknown men, escaped in the heavy traffic on highway No. 7. Mrs. Smith was uninjured.

Deputies Follow Car Deputies Follow Car
Sheriff C. A. Knee of Dallas county
was informed last night that Mrs.
Smith had agreed to the meeting
with the two men by telephone.
Deputy sheriffs were assigned to
watch the home of the missing
politician and when Mrs. Smith appeared, she was followed by the
officers. Deputy sheriffs Chase
and McCarthy followed the automobile to the junction of highways
No. 169 and No. 7, about 15 miles
south of Perry.

A yellow wheeled coupe was ob-served to pass Mrs. Smith's auto-mobile and the two machines slacksoon speeded up as the officers fol-lowed. Near Dallas Center the car

soon speeded up as the officers followed. Near Dallas Center the car which Mrs. Smith was driving left the road and plunged into a ditch. The deputies continued after the speeding coupe but lost it on the crowded highway.

May Have Been Smith
Sheriff Knee stated he believed that one of the men in the yellow-wheeled automobile, bearing a Minneapolis license, was Smith, who has been missing since Feb. 3, when his truck, containing the body of a man, was found burned near Denison. At first it was believed the body was that of Smith but later examinations revealed it was not the manufacturer.

A photograph of Smith has been tentatively identified by Rex Pritchard, attendant at an oil sta-

ritchard, attendant at an oil sta-lon near De Soto, as the man who topped and purchased supplies om him last Friday.

'Malga,' Fresh Cream Substitute, Offered By Danish Concerns

A substitute for fresh cream, which is finding a market in many which is finding a market in many homes, is being manufactured by four Danish firms, according to in-formation supplied by the Depart-ment of Commerce. Further in-formation was furnished as fol-

The new product, which is based various patents, has been put the market both in Denmark d abroad in the course of the last year, and consists of milk blended into an emulsion with a percentage of fine, edible vegetable percentage of fine, edible vegetable oil corresponding to the fatty content of ordinary cream. It is sterilized, and sold under the names, "Credin" and "Malga," in hermetically sealed tins, and "Milco" in bottles, each in two qualities, one containing small proportions of fat and intended for use with coffee. and intended for use with coffee, tea, and fruit dishes, and the other of richer quality suitable for whip-ping into a froth like ordinary double cream for use with salads,

During the comparatively short time that has passed since the nanufacture was taken up, the

By Abraham Lincoln

Seventy years ago at the Mil-waukee State fair, Abraham Lin-coln predicted the coming of a mechanically drawn plow. In an address on September 30, 1859, he said: "I have thought a grant an abstract way, about a steam plow. That one which shall be contrived as to apply the larger portion of its power to the cutting and turning of the soil and the smallest to the moving itself over the field, will be the best one."

It is probable that few of Mr. Thronin's hearers considered his

Farm Manager's Problems Studied by Federal Group

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(Special)
—Statistical material, drawn from various sources enables the division of Farm Management and Costs of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics department of agricultural teconomics. mics, department of agriculture to conduct researches of the various problems faced by managers of farms, according to C. I. Holmes, chief of the division. Work of the department is described as fol-

Itself.

This involves studies of the size of production unit, the program of production in terms of the combination of products being put out, the combination of productive resources being used, and technical processes employed in preduction.

sources being used, and technical processes employed in production. The second objective is that of studying the efficiency of farm operation as it affects costs and profits. The research needed for the reaching of an understanding of agriculture, particularly from the point of view of the proprietary functions of organization and management, is partly statistical and partly qualitative.

Series of Prospects We need, first of all, a series of research projects which will give us a thorough understanding of the medium in which the farmer functions. This medium is made up of physical conditions, such as soil, surface, climate, and the like; and economic forces and conditions seconomic forces and conditions which for the most part impinge upon the farmer through the price of products and the costs of the things he must use in his productions.

This introduces a geographical phase into farm management re-learch, inasmuch as there are wide and significant variations to be found in the natural and economic and from locality to locality. In fact, the outstanding economic problem of the farmer is to adjust his utilization of land and other ductive resources to the market

ties on the other.

The value of such research is to The value of such research is to be found very largely in a broadened and more complete understanding of the farmer's own problem and in determining the actual and rational trends in farming. Such information is indispensable in the shaping of agricultural policy, by either public or private agencies.

Farmer in Business

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This collective or general phase of farm management must be supplemented by studies aimed at the nternal and individual phases of the farmer as a business promiser. the farmer as a business proprietor. This inquiry touches such things as the financing of farm business enterprises, the determining of the proportion of relation between the various crops and classes of live-tack which are cross-the electers. stock which are grown, the selec-tion of methods and of equipment to be used in farming, and the determining of an operating program for the carrying out of the purpose of the farm.

of the farm.

Such research acquaints the specialist with the actual business problems the farmer is facing, it reveals to him the wide range of effectiveness with which various farmers are performing these func manufacture was taken up, the new product has found a ready tions, and it gives the basis for the tions, and

extension programs.

Material Is Collected
The statistical material for research is drawn from various sources. Perhaps the most important single source is the federal census which, through its statistics in a lot by herself. census which, through its statistics of crop acreages, size of farms, investment in land, livestock and equipment, furnishes the foundation for type-of-farmings studies and for many other analyses indispensable to the research objectives already enumerated. Many other sources are drawn upon for this general purpose. The soil surveys the first day while in heat. plow. That one which shall be contrived as to apply the larger portion of its power to the cutting and turning of the soil and the smallest to the moving itself over the field, will be the best one."

It is probable that few of Mr. It is probable to the research objectives already enumerated. Many other salready enumerated.

Apparatus has been invented to save chemists much time by automatically measuring the actidity or alkalinity or the amount of certain ingredients in solutions that are to be analyzed.

Much Information Necessary However, a vast amount of vital information necessary to the farm management research man cannot be reduced to formal statistics, he reduced to formal

Efforts Are Made to

Determine Best

Practices

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(Special)
—Statistical material, drawn from analysis. The successful farms analysis. The successful farms analysis. The successful farms analysis. The successful farms management research worker must

be able to think himself into the mo-farmer's own situation.

With the generalized view which lous he has through his statistical in-of formation and its analysis, coupled nes, with his advantage in seeing nutarms, according to C. I. Holmes, chief of the division. Work of the department is described as follows:

The research activities of this division have two general objectives:

First, that of studying the form and function of business organization as found among the 6,000,000 and more farms of the country in terms of their regional and local variations, the comparative efficiency and profitableness of the various systems of farming, and the dynamic economic medium in which American agriculture finds itself.

This involves studies of the size of production unit, the program of production unit, the program of production to the research of the combination of productive rejources being used, and technical tached to the detect and interpret the working out of economic forces, he is enabled to detect and interpret the working out of economic forces, he is enabled to detect and interpret the working out of economic forces, he is enabled to detect and interpret the working out of economic forces, he is enabled to detect and interpret the working out of economic forces, he is enabled to understand, as the typical farmer cannot, the economic forces and conditions with which the farmer is contending. It is interpretation arrived at through painstaking and careful research, embodied in effective deducational programs the rough painstaking and careful research, embodied in effective detectional program of agricultural readjustment in the United States in this period of economic detection arrived at through painstaking and careful research, embodied in effective detection arrived at through painstaking and careful research, embodied in effective detection arrived at through painstaking and careful research, embodied in effective detection arrived at through painstaking and careful research, embodied in effective detection arrived at through painstaking and careful research, embodied in effective detection arrived at through painstaking and careful research, embodied in effective detection arrived at through painstaking and c

in farm management, usually at tached to the staff of the stat agricultural experiment stations.

WORM REMEDY SHOULD FIRST

Health of Animal Is Important Factor In Breeding

By LEONARD M. NEYENS Veteran breeder of big type Po land China hogs)

In the first place the sow should e freed from worms by giving her be freed from worms by giving her some good proven worm remedy. The following has proven successful with my hogs: Santonin, 7 grains per hundred weight, (but de not give more than 21 grains te any one hog regardless of size); Areca nut 5 grains per hundred weight, calomel, 6 grains per hundred weight; Sodium Bicarbonate, 6 grains per hundred weight.

Take all feed away from the sow

Take all feed away from the soy for 24 hours, then feed the worm mixture in a thin slop followed by a good physic the following day. I use Glauber salts.

use Glauber salts.

Feed the sow very sparingly for about two days thereafter. By taking the feed away from the sow for 24 hours, the worms become hungry and will reach through the casings for feed, thereby eating the Santonin, which is probably the greatest of all worm destroyers. The calomel and areca nut are to work on the liver, the Sodium Bicarbonate is to sweeten the calomel, as well as the stomach, to prevent sallvation.

After this has been done, begin After this has been done, begin to get the sow into condition so as to have her blood purified and her flesh healthy. You can tell her condition by her hair, if it lays close to the skin, and is live and shiny you may be sure she is in good condition to be bred. Now, bout a week before you are ready to breed, and about three to four weeks after you have wormed your sows, it is best to repeat the dose for worms. In this way you will get the worms that were unhatched, also whatever eggs may be remaining.

with his brother Tom's company.

John S. Hammond went to Chicago University in the days of Ernest Leffingwell, Billy Bond and Jimmy Henry. After a view of his ilegs, A. A. Stagg decided that he cought to be a runner. Stagg entered him in a quarter-mile, which he won, and a half-mile, in which he won, and a half-mile, in which he won, and a half-mile, in which he in the finished well up. The grand old inan of Chicago athletics probably would have had him running the mile, but Hammond left Chicago and entered West Point. There they discovered he was a sprinter. At the United States Military Academy, John Hammond never was beaten in either the 100 or the 220-yard dash. He was the only West Pointer entered in the Olympic Games at St. Louis, and got into the finals of both the sprints. To condition the sow, I always use ground oats, white middlings, ground bariey and ground alfalfa liay along with some oil meal, and a small handful of salt to a large barrel of slop or about 60 gallons of slop feed.

of slop feed.

In using the salt, never let it stand from one feed to the next, stand from one feed to the next. cases your sows to wint and in some cases cause sait poisoning, which generally results in death. Salt is a splendid mineral, very appetizing, seasons the food, and is also an enemy of worms.

Remedies For Trouble If you are down with the blues, read the twenty-third Psalm.

If there is a chilly sensation about the heart, read the third

and in Cuba. Later still, he was military attache in the Argentine. Chile, Paraguay and Uruguay, a job which got him a front seat at a couple of revolutions. It was in the Argentine that he first met Tex Rickard. During the World war, Col. Hammond was senior instructor in field artillery at the Plattsburg camp. Then he put in some time in Washington in the office of Gen. Snow, Chief of Field Artillery. At Anniston, Ala., Col. Hammond was in command of the training camp. There he organized fifty-two schools for 40,000 men. chapter of Revelations.

If you don't know where to look for a month's rent, read the twenty-seventh Psalm.

If you are lonesome and unprotected, read the ninety-first Psalm. and the cook gone off in a pet, If that stovepipe has fallen down read the first chapter of St. James.

If you find yourself losing confidence in men, read the thirteenth chapter of First Corinthians.

If people pelt you with hard words, read the fifteenth chapter of St. John and the fifty-first Psalm. twenty-seventh Psalm.

Psalm.

If you are out of sorts, raed the twelfth chapter of Hebrews—Se-

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War, and his father was a West
Foint graduate. Col. Hammond was
born in Crown Point, N. Y., and is
the oldest of five brothers. Herrick
Hammond is an eminent Chicago
architect. Tom Hammond went to
Michigan and Yost has named him
as one of the greatest defensive
backs of football. He was on Walter Camp's all-America squad.
Going to war as a captain of field
artfilery with the Rainbow Division, he returned a lientenant colonel, with all the decorations they
could find to pin on him. He now is
a peace time colonel of his old regiment, and president of a foundry
company. Harry Hammond, once a
Michigan end, is in the car wheel
business, and Robert Hammond is
with his brother Tom's company.

with his brother Tom's company.

As an army officer, John Ham-mond was an alde to General Miles, and later was stationed at Fort Sill, and in Cuba. Later still, he was

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Room Renting Bureau

When Col. Hammond got to

entertainer in this line is his ability to cover up mistakes. He told me of two or three instances when

hibits for the community, county, and state fairs next fall should be selecting Parents never get old enough to

over fourt-hundreds of 1 per cent of butter fat in the skim milk is on the ship and asked him to explain the bond business. After the banker had talked about three days without stopping, Col. Hammond went back to his room, got the books and threw them overboard. He had made up his mind that some persons were born to understand bond, and some were not. stealing is stealing money from the farmer who owns it.—The Dairy Store.

It Pays To Cackle The codfish lays a million eggs, And the helpful hen lays one To tell us what she's done,
And so we scorn the codfish coy,
And helpful hen we prize. Which indicates to you and me, It pays to advertise.

seventy years young is sometimes far more cheerful and hopeful than to be forty years old." It is no to be forty years old." It is not rare to find men who are 80 years old and who still have the cheefulness of those who are only twenty. They should put new life in the hearts of those who consider themliam F. Carey in Madison Square Garden. There he introduced ice hockey to a palpitating public. selves at the end of their lives a Clarence Buddington Kelland is back from the South and hard at work on a new novel in his Long Island studio. Bud Kelland is the best toastmaster in New York and one of the best novelists anywhere. I never have been able to understand why so many persons continue to regard him merely as antinue to regard him merely as the stor-40. It is unfortunate for any may continue to regard him merely as a writer of light fiction, short stories and movies. If such books as "Dynasty," "Hard Money," and "Gold" are not serious and fine novels of periods in the history and life of a nation, then I don't know I a serious novel when I see one. To imp mind, "Dynasty" comes close to being literature.

He'd Welcome a Change other day that professional magicians have a saying that tricks are not hard, but that the test of an Margaret, never mind the cost.

It Depends on the Pie

the lammond met those who persuaded him, at the close of the war, to go salm, pet, where he sat around as idle as an author hellowed. This con his nerve a bit, as he didn't know how long they would pay a retired colonel a miajor general's warned er of the firm came in one day and asked him whether he could so something he could do well.

"Fine!" said the member of the firm. "You are just the conganized of the palmeter of the firm. "You are just the conganized to member of the firm. "You are just the conganized to member of the firm." "You are just the cong

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to if it is checked against. Any cream separator that leave

When Col. Hammond got to South America, he waited around for the Bolivian President to get into a frame of mind to talk bonds, but weeks slipped by without action, so he went over and talked artillery to the Secretary of War to such good effect that he finally signed him up as an assistant buyer. With this military aid, the purchase was concluded. Col. Hammond stayed over long enough to make a profitable oil deal, came home, quit the banking business, and joined Tex Rickard and William F. Carey in Madison Square Garden. There he introduced ice hockey to a palpitating public. Oliver Wendell Holmes says: "To

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REAL ESTATE ...

By H. H. DIRKES

By H. H. Difference of the control o fans for open tournaments, in opin-ions expressed today by men prominent in midwest tennis circles.
"Tilden defeated Kozeluh, who

"Tilden defeated Kozeluh, who was supposed to be better than any amateur, so easily and frequently, that members of our club have expressed loss of interest in the open tournament," said John P. Byrns, president of the Hyde Park Racquet Club, and veteran tennis official.

"An official of the U. S. L. T. A., who asked that his name not be disclosed, said:

disclosed, said:

"The ageing Tilden won so easily that I believe fans who would have packed the grandstands to watch a match between Kozeluh

of two or three instances when tricks became much more mysterious by going wrong at critical moments, some totally unexpected and lucky break bringing them to a triumphant conclusion which could never be repeated. He says the most popular tricks are those which are easily described. Spectators like to go home and tell about them.

Julian Street is having his portrait painted by Julius desarkany.

It Depends on the Pie Tramp—Will you give me something to eat? I'm awfully hungry. Lady—If I give you a piece of pie would refuse to be interested now." On the other hand, there are close followers of their racquet game who believe that Tilden's success who believe that Tilden's success and middlewest, was caused by Kozeluh's poor condition. These observers claim the little Czech jumped into the matches with Tilden, without having been in the little Czech jumped into the matches with Tilden, without having been in the little Czech jumped into the matches with Tilden, without having been in the little Czech jumped into the matches with Tilden, without having been in the little Czech jumped into the matches with Tilden, without having been in the little Czech jumped into the matches with Tilden, without having been in the little Czech jumped into the matches with Tilden, without having been in the little Czech jumped into the matches with Tilden, without having been in the sealing ship Viking.

I'm a self-made man, that's country long enough to become ac-

climated.

For years, Kozeluh had been regarded as the ultimate in tennis perfection. His strokes were perfectly executed and his uncanny steadiness in base-line play was reinforced by unusual stamina.

In France, Karel spent years as a professional coach, and in that capacity, frequently met the stars of the amateur world in informal matches. While no official record

He advanced the theory that the professioni players of this day are not capable of putting up stiff com-petition against the amateur stars. This coach believes that profession-This coach believes that professional's athletic life is devoted to teaching the game; that they spend their time on the courts "feading" the ball to their pupils and not away from them as necessary in competition. Habits of that kind would spoil their play in a hard tearrament.

HOPE TO FIND **MISSING MEN**

Today

attempt to locate the 28 men missing after Sunday's destruction of the sealing ship Viking.

The American air trio, which included Randy. Enslow and Meriam:
C. Cooper, arrived here Friday after a speedy flight from Boston. They set out on their rescue mission at the request of Dr. L. C. Frissell, father of Varick Frissell, motion picture producer of New Frissell, father of Varick Frissell, motion picture producer of New York who was aboard the Viking at the time of the explosion and has not been seen since. Another Amer-ican who remained unaccounted for

retired colonel a major general's salary for sitting in a chair. So he was much relieved when a member of the firm came in one day and asked him whether he could as something he could do well.

That is about as good a commentary on modern fathers and some as I can imagine. Had an arrespond for the firm came in one day and asked him whether he could do well.

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That wasn't so good, because the firm came in one day and asked him whether he could do well.

That is about as good a commentary on modern fathers and some as I can imagine. Had an arrespond for the firm came in one hand and a telephone in the was mother American the could through telling of one or two-set beatings handed to such players as Lacoste and Cochet, French Davis Could through telling of one or two-set beatings handed to such players as Lacost and Cochet, French Davis Could through telling of one or two-set beatings handed to such players as Lacost and Cochet, French Davis Could through telling of one or two-set beatings handed to such players as Lacost and Cochet, French Davis Could through the ling of one or two-set beatings handed to such players as Lacost and Cochet, French Davis Could through the start of the starters of the mattern would in the starter of the mattern world in informal matches. While no official record was ever available, rumors trickled through the starter of the matches. While no official record was ever available, rumors trickled

Tilden's Defeat of Kozeluh Kills Talk for Tennis Open

TWO TOWNSHIP **BUREAUS PLAN JOINT MEETING**

Men Will Entertain Seventy-Six and Cedar Members

LETTS, Ia. — (Special) — The Cedar and Seventy-Six townships of Muscatine county farm bureau have completed arrangements for a joint meeting to be held Monday in the basement of the Cranston United Brethren church. The event will start at 7 p. m.

As losers in the recent contest men of the two groups will entertain the women at a pot luck din-ner. Each man is requested to bring sandwiches, one covered dish, silverware and cups. Coffee and cream will be provided by a committee directed by Mrs. K. L.

McColm, county chairman.

The programs of the January and February meetings of Seventy-Six township were in the nature of a contest. The January meeting, held at the H. W. Vincent home was given by the men while the ladies provided the evening's pro-gram of the February meeting held at the V. W. Legler home.

Moscow

MOSCOW, Ia.— (Special) —A number of friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Verl Barkalow Wednesday evening, to help Mr. Barkalow celebrate his thirty-sixth birthday an-

The evening was spent in playing five hundred and euchre. At a late hour refreshments were served by the hostess. A large cake with 36 candles formed the center

Among those present Were Mr. and Mrs. George Norton and chil-dren: Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Knauss and son, Arlin; Mr. and Mrs. George Norton, all of West Liberty; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jensen and son

The following persons from this vicinity went to Des Moines on the special train Thursday where they joined in demanding a hearing on the Davis bill before the state legislature: George Duffe, Harry Fliss, Walter Duffe, Martin Jensen.

Mrs. Frederick Miller and son, Bob-by Wayne, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cromer in Muscatine, Wednesday evening. Miss Margaret Connell was a business visitor in Davenport Wed-

Ben Marticke is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hindee in West Liberty. Glen Devore sawed wood at his home west of here Wednesday. The following persons assisted him with the sawing: Lyle Martin, Harry Devore, Will Murlene, George Oep-ping, Dewey Devore, Howard Lane and Crist Schmidt.

William Leggins and William Hoffman called at the home of Mr. B. Marticke and daughter, Della, living near Atalissa Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Oepping and son and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Oepping were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Oepping, living near Atalissa Wednesday

living near Atalissa Wednesday evening. Card playing furnished the amusement of the evening. Edward Duffe of Wilton, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lincoln Wednesday even-

Henry Klaes were shopping in Wilesday.

The following persons from here attended the John Osmer sale held in Wilton Tuesday. Orin Tharp, Pred Edson, Matthew Comstock, William McKillip, Lewis Marolf, August Freese, John Cromer, Sr., Bert Witmer, Charles Long and

John Cromer, Jr.
Inez Lang, Kenneth Hetzler,
Frank Globes, Lois Lang and Violet
Rexroth are confined to their
homes with the measles.
Mr. and Mrs. William Nestor and
two sons, Ruell and Wilbur and
Dan Smith were dinner guests at

wilton Thursday. Wilton Thursday and Miss Gladys Oepping and Miss Della Marticke attended the county meeting of the American Legion auxiliary in the Legion hall in Mus-

catine Wednesday. Miss Della Mar-ticke gave a reading.

Arthur Tharp and Bert Snider visited friends in the vicinity of ly steamed out of the crater when West Liberty Thursday.

Civil Governor



Promising to strive to bring about economic relief in the Vir-gin Islands, Dr. Paul M. Pearson governor of the islands, replac

AINSWORTH HAS MANY AT MEET

Miss V. Moore Named An Official Of Conference

AINSWORTH, Ia.— (Special) — This place had the second largest attendance of any town represented at the Older Boy's and Girls' con-ference held at West Chester Wed ference held at West Chester Wednesday. There were ten boys and
girls from the United Presbyterian
church under the leadership of
Mrs. Frank McAllister and Mrs.
Trene Acheson and 21 from the
Methodist Episcopal church with
Mrs. Mahin, Mrs. David Evans, Mrs.
Donald Rabenold and Merrit. Haw-Donald Rabenold and Merrit Haw-kins in charge. Miss Virginia Moore from the Methodist Episcopal group was elected secretary of the conference.

School Board Meets

D. D. Stephens was elected pres-ident of the Ainsworth school board at a recent organization meeting held here. Other officers are Mrs. Audry Pearson, secretary and A. E. Sands, treasurer.
Other matters of routine busi-

ness were discussed at the meeting and plans for the coming year were

Missionary Group Elects James Kaufman.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Proctor and daughter Loriane Frances of Wilton, visited at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Camp, Wednesday.

Bert Snider of Muscatine, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Tharp, Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Miller and son, Bob-

> cers: president, Mrs. Nellie Clegg; vice president, Mrs. William Paul; secretary, Mrs. Jessie Moore; treas-urer, Mrs. Minta Smylie. Mrs. Lynn Van Horn was hos

The Ladies' Aid of the same church named the following offi-

tess to the Happy Hour club Wed-nesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. H. Coleman entertained members of the Social club at her home Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Ruth Norris and Mrs. Nora Spes-

sard had charge of the entertain

Welton

WELTON, Ia. - (Special)-Mr. nd Mrs. B. J. Soenksen, Mr. and Mrs. Ingwer Christiansen and family; Mr. and Mrs. John Christian-sen, Mr. and Mrs. George Dieck-mann and family were all enter-tained recently in the George

OAKLAND, Cal.— (INS) —Anchoring a small boat above a volcanic island that frequently rises
and sinks without warning into
the depths of the Bering sea to take
pictures was one of the hazards of
William L. Finley, noted naturalist.
Finley has camped cruised and Finley has camped, cruised and son.

collected pictures for many years in out-of-the-way corners of this

ountry.

A summer's cruise into the big

two sons. Ruell and Wilbur and Aleutian chain, camped for days Dan Smith were dinner guests at the foot of a belching volthe home of Mrs. Mary Millage in cano, and on into the Bering sea,

warning.
Finley managed to get pictures of the great colonies of sea lions and birds that live there, and had hard-

An Hour in Church Hurts No

Judge J. F. Rutherford of New York City will broadcast a Bible lecture from radio station KTNT, Muscatine, every Sunday noon from 12 to 12:30. An International Bible students program, Food for Thought, will be broadcast from station KTNT every Sunday afternoon from 1 to

ST. MATHIAS CATHOLIC 211 West Eighth street. Father W. L. Hannon, pastor. Schedule of masses: rvices at 6:30, 8:30, and 10:30

FIRST METHODIST Corner Fourth and Iowa Ave.
Benjamin F. Schwartz, pastor.
E. D. Bradley, Church School.

at 9:30 a. m. Classes for all.

Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. Sang in Prison."

Senior sermon: "Prayer in Every-day Life." Sermons both morning and evening by the pastor.

Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.
Leader, Miss Beulah McCallen.
Topic: "What has Jesus Meant to Others?""

Evening Worship at 7:30 p. m. Sermon theme: "The Prodigal

Offertory solo: "Somebody" by Cifertory solo: "Somebody" by
Leslie Titus.

Announcements for the Week
Sunday 2:30 p. m. Special meeting of all the Church School
teachers above the Primary grades
and all members of the Personal Workers Committee in the Phila

thea room.

Evangelistic services all the

Wednesday 6:30 p. m. Suppermeeting of the Service Class at the church. Each one to bring their own sandwiches and a covered dish. Come promptly in order to be through for the meeting up-

airs. Thursday 2:30 p. m. The Ladies' Aid society will hold a business meeting and a social hour in charge of the following com-mittee chairman, Mrs. J. H. Kendig assisted by Mesdames L. S. Penrose, E. O. Burnside, Glen Ryan, Ellen Fitzsimmons, Courtwright Hawley, George Bahr, Sallie Lewis, Hawley, George Bahr, Sallie Lewis, Lulu Webster, Wm. Weber, Fred Garrison, Catherine Rauch, Glenn McCullough, Addie Houseman, Abner Hahn, Charles Fryberger, Viola Stark, Wm. Eisner, A. L. Branson, and Miss Ada J. Seaver. 8:30 p. m. Choir practice. 7:00 p. m. Personal Workers will meet in the Philathea room.

WALNUT STREET BAPTIST Corner Walnut at Sixth streets. Pieter Smit, minister. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Victor Millan, Supt., Carl Borchardt, song leader.

The Sunday school begins the contest for the goal of 150 scholars.

This is a thermometer contest

War Nurse to Tell Of Russian Trip In West Liberty Talk

WEST LIBERTY, Ia.—(Special) WEST LIBERTY, Ia.—(Special)

Her recent trip through Russia
will be discussed by Mrs. Beyea, a
war nurse, at a meeting in the
American Legion rooms on Wednesday, April 8. The meeting will
be sponsored by members of the
local Legion post and their auxiliary.

ary. Mrs. Beyea has lectured in West Mrs. Beyea has lectured in West Liberty several times and is one of

mann and family were all entertained recently in the George
Blackmann home.

The Rev. James H. Hurley was called to Dodge Center, Minn., to conduct a funeral service there
Thursday.

Leave Man. and Mrs. George Dieck. Liberty several times and is one of the most popular speakers ever coming to this city.

Members of the Presbyterian church will hold their annual concurrence will hold their annual concurrence will be served by the home

returned home after spending the winter in Long Beach, Calif.

The class of children preparing for membership in the Methodist Episcopal church, will meet Mon-day after school for their first les-

cently.

Members of the Masonic Men's A summer's cruise into the big waters of Alaska was the best of all his trips, he says.

The Finley party left Ikatan and, crawling through the treacherous pass between the Bering sea and the Pacific ocean, cruised along the Members of the Masonic Men's club sponsored a dance Friday evening.

Mrs. Del Heath and Mrs. John Roelle were recent Muscatine visitors. They visited Mrs. Rolle's mother, who is a patient at a hos-

NOTICE TO **PASTORS**

This department of the Mid-west Free Press is available to the churches at ne cost. We only request that you get your church "otices into our editorial office by Friday evening.

with Mr. Borchardt leading the Reds and Miss Lula Carstensen leading the Blues, it will continu through eight weeks when th losers will treat the winners. Morning worship 10:30 a. m.

Topic: "Saul of Tarsus." B. Y. P. U. Miss Violet Tiede nan, president. Evening service at 7:45 p. m. Topic: "Is Christianity a Fail-re?" We have plenty of singing at the evening services, sing-

ing the old Gospel songs we all lov church on Monday. The Bible class studying the book of Romans

at 8:15 and the question period at 8:45 on Monday inight. Ladies' Aid meet on Wednesday afternoon. ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC 419 Green street. Father N. J. Peiffer, pastor. Rev. P. C. Wetzstein, assistant. Schedule of masses: Services at 6:30, 8 and 10:30

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN J. B. Rendall, minister. W. G. Gullen, superintendent. Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m. Divine worship at 10:45 a. m. Subject, "When We Die, Will We Divine wo

3e Missed."

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p.m.

Divine worship at 7:30 p.m.

Subject, "Right There."

For the Week

The Ladies Aid society meets on Thursday afternoon.

PrPayer meeting on Thursday viening.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
R. W. Merrifield, minister.
Church school at 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship, 10:45 o'clock.
Theme, "Jesus' Transfiguration
Experience."
7 p. m., the Home Circle.
The pastor will tell the story of
the book of Ruth, explaining the
purpose of its author. Irma Lamprecht and Ruth Ryan will play a
chen Korneman.

chen Korneman. dolin duet accompanied by Gret-Thursday devotional meeting at 7:30 p. m. Together we will consider thea counts of Jesu' life on Monday and Tuesday of His last week on earth, particularly "The Cleansing of the Temple."

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FIRST SPIRITUAL ALLIANCE
Rev. M. Klein, pastor.

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Phone 2349-X.

Monday night, March 23, 7:45,

Astrices, opposed, with a vegital astrophysics. services opened with a voluntary

Sacred song service and special Beripture lesson and prayer by the pastor.

Trance—Lecture by Rev. M.

Voluntary by planist.

Subject—Spiritual Birth. Public messages and healing

Edward Duffe of Wilton, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scharles Lincoln visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Hendricks and Gaupter Ruth of Muscatine, visited at the home of Mrs. John Birther Mrs. allie Freers, Bessie Wiese and Gaupter Ruth of Muscatine, visited at the home of Mrs. John Birther Mrs. allie Freers, Bessie Wiese and Gaupter Ruth of Muscatine, visited at the home of Mrs. John Birther Mrs. allies Freers, Bessie Wiese and Gaupter Ruth of Muscatine, visited at the home of Mrs. John Birther Mrs. Billabeth Marolf and sister Eva.

The Ladies Benevolent society the day of the state of the state. The state of the state of

\$44,830,398 TAX EARCH NEW HAVEN, Conn. — (INS) — Yale university is exempt from paying taxes on property valued at \$44,830,398, according to the assection of the city. The exempt sessors of the city. The exempt property of the university has increased by \$9,000,000 in the year due to purchase of business land for the erection of new dormitories. Parks of the city are valued at \$13,905,938, schools at \$10,244,000, and churches at \$8,000,000. The total exempt real estate in town is \$119,806,468.

MULFORD CHAPEL ershey avenue and Main streets. W. Hempstead, pastor. iliss Alice Mulford, Sunday

10:30 a. m. Subject, "The House-hold of God."

Evening service, "The Message for the Times."

Special meating and

Special meetings are planned for the coming week. Beginning Mon-day March 23, the O. G. Lewis will speak. Tuesday evening, Rev. Wm. Slack; Wednesday evening, Rev. Glenn Stewart of Davenport. Other speakers will be arranged. Friday evening Rev. O. G. Lewis.

UNITED BRETHREN

Ira Hawley, pastor. lence, 507 E 3 Sixth Residence, 507 E 3 Sixth street, hone 1888.
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Lloyd Dutro, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45 a. m.
ubject, "The Story of the Mystic

Activities of the week:
Win one band meet in the chapel of the church on Monday night at 7:15 p. m.

Prayer meeting at 7:45 in the church on Monday. The Bible class studying the back of the church of Prayer and Bible study. Thurs-Prayer and Bible study Thurs-day evening. The sixth chapter of Hebrews.

MUSSERVILLE METHODIST EPISCOPAL Rev. Wm. H. Slack, Minister.

HIGH PRAIRIE Gospel Message, 9:30 p. m., Bible chool, 10:30 p. m. ISLAND CHURCH

Bible School, 10 a. m.; Gospel Message, 11 a. m.; Epworth League, 7:30 p. m MUSSERVILLE

Bible School, 10 a. m.; Junior League, 10:30 a. m.; Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.; Gospel Message, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday evening, prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. PARK AVENUE METHODIST

C. E. Ward, pastor. Church school at 10 a. m. Mrs. Clyde Duncan, Supt. Worship Service at 7:30 p. m. Sermon by pastor. Prayer meeting Thursday night.

CEDAR STREET METHODIST
EPISCOPAL
W. H. Schwiering, pastor.
Stanley Southall, superintendent

Sunday school. Stated services: 9:15 a. m., Bible school preceded by 15 minutes of song service.

Morning worship at 10:30 a. m.
Subject, "Peril of Self Delusion."

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 1133 Lucas street, D. F. Landis,

Church school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m.
Theme, "We Can—Ye Shall."
C. W. Meeting at 7 p. m. Topic for discussion, "When the Family Gets Back to Church and Sunday Evening worship at 7:45 p. m. "The Great Gulf." Luke

16:19-31. BETHEL A. M. E.
512 East Seventh street, S. L.
Bean, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11. Subject, "Be Temperate in All Things." Evening service at 7 p. m.

Epworth league at 7 p. m.

Preaching service at 8 p. m. with vangelist M. Brown present.

FOURSQUARE CHURCH R. Bryant Mitchell, pastor.

TOWNSHIP BOARD OLD FOOT GUARD

seizure of the New Haven powder house, an occasion that today is marked with pageantry, the ap-pearance of the governor and rep-resentatives of all the organiza-tions that had part in the Revolution. The seizure took place on the last Monday of April, 1775, when a rider finally came through with news of Lexington fight, and on the last Monday of this April the celebration will be held here.

Machine Guns May

mother, who is a patient at a hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bornhart of Nichols, were recent visitors here.
Henry Driver is home after spending the winter in California.
Mrs. Charles Barkalow and children were recent lowa City visitors.
H. Gilbrandt and Mrs. E. C. Peacck of Des Moines, have returned to their home after spending some time with Donald Peacock.

MORE GOLD PRODUCED
SAN FRANCISCO.— (INS)—
Production of gold, silver and lead of Collumbus, o.— (INS)—Gangland's most deadly weapon—the machine-gun—may come under a statewide ban if the Ohio senate approves a bill passed by the lower house, making it unlawful to possess or transport a machine-gun.
Under the proposed measure, a permed to their home after spending some time with Donald Peacock.

Sunday, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, a class for all ages. 11 a. m., Morning worship, Rev. Mitchell preaching. Subject, "God's Pattern for a Powerful Church." 6:30 p. m., Crusaders, Verlie Bryants' group has charge. Subject, "All Things Will Pass Away," four speakers. Young people are especial-ly invited to this service. Special

hear this splendid girl evangelist. Monday 7:45, Bible study. Rev.

Monday 7:45, Bible study. Rev. Mitchell preaching. Subject, "How We Got Our Bible," Come and join us in this interesting study. Wednesday 7:45, Prayer meeting, Rev. Mitchell speaking.

Friday 7:45, Evangelistic speaker to be announced later.

r to be announced later. Choir practice, also a Fellowship neeting and social at the home of sther Stiglietz, 1209 Oak St., will be held on Thursday night at 7:45 for all choir members.
Saturday, 2:30. Childrens' church.
Illustrated message, "Six Bells and
Their Message," Children invited.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

SCIENTIST
Walnut and Sixth streets, Sunday services at 10:45 a.m.. Subject: "Matter." ject: "Matter."
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Wednesday evening services at
7:30. The reading room of the
church is located in the church building and is open Wednesday from 2 to 4 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to all church services.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN Iowa Avenue at Sixth street. Leland H. Lesher, pastor, tele-phone 1203, residence 510 Iowa.

phone 1203, residence 510 Iowa.
Fifth Sunday in Lent.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Walter Fahy, superintendent.
Morning worship 10:45, Sermon
theme, "Our Friend at Court."
Luther League devotionals for
seniors and intermediates at 6:30

Evening service of worship at 7:30 sermon theme, "Christ Ashamed." The Ladies' Aid will meet on Vednesday afternoon with Mes-The Ladies' Aid will meet on Wednesday afternoon with Mesdames August Prien and Charles Quandt as hostesses.

The Mid-week Lenten service will be held Thursday at 7:45 p. m. and the service will be with a service will be well as the service will be with a service will be well as the service will be well as th be held Thursday at 7:45 p. m. and the sermon theme will be "The Meaning of the Cross to Man."

EVANGELICAL PROTESTANT Sycamore street. Karl M. Jeschke, pastor. Stated services: 9:30, Sunday school. 10:30, Service in the German nguage. 7:30, Lenten service.

Mail Pilot Forced By Fog to Land at Keota; Plane Unhurt

KEOTA, Ia.—(Special)—An air vail pilot, lost in the fog, landed his plane in a field on the Tuft farm, southeast of town Wednesday morning. The plane was unhurt and after getting a supply of gasoline took off again for Moline. The pilot, an Oak Park, Ill., man, reported that he had left Kansas City at 2 a. m. that day and expected to make his first stop at the Moline landing field. Although his plane is equipped with a radio receiving set that he might get a report of his directions, he lost his way in the fog, he stated.

port of his directions, he lost his way in the fog, he stated.
Once the pilot thought he saw light of the Moline field as wooped down, but could not locate the field. There was nothing to do nut keep on going until the fog lifted. At last, however, his gasoline supply became so low that londing was advisable.

anding was advisable.

Petit Jury Named Petit Jury Named
Six women have been drawn
from this community on the April
term of the Petit jury in Keokuk
county. The complete list of those
drawn from this district is as follows: Florence Herr, Kate B.
Glover, Hazel Coffman, Grace Park,
Sylvia Senger, Addie Horn, J. M.
Hotchkiss, Wendell Horras, Herbert
Hinnah, D. L. Leinen, F. A. Shannon, John Carris, John Kieper,
Harley Blaylock, A. A. Clendenning,
W. H. Dorranel, Samuel Flory,
Leonard Fritchen, Henry Rusbolt Fritchen, Henry Rusbol

Leonard Fritchen and Frank Mayer low countrymen resisting the British army.

The Second Company, GovernM. E. Hunt, started rehearsing Friday evening in the town hall.

The Rebekah Past Noble Grand
circle met with Mrs. Newman
Thursday evening. Thirteen mem-

Thursday evening. Thirteen members were present.
Leonard Smith and Alvin Mattison took second degree work at a meeting of the Odd Fellow lodge Thursday evening.
Helen Arnold and Raymond Collister from the public school and Richard Fosdick and Mary Helscher from the St. Mary's school took part in the county spelling contest to be held in Sigourney today. Harry McVicker, county superinendent of schools, is in charge of the contest.

Floyd Williams, section foreman and Orvid Swanson, south of town,

and Orvid Swanson, south of town, are ill at their homes.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Liner and and Mrs. Elvin Liner, have returned rom California where they spent he winter. Mrs. Susanna Ott has returned to

her home in Keota after nine weeks spent at the home of Frank Ollin-ger, caring for Mr. Ollinger's moth-per while his wife was in the hoser while his wife was in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Erdice left on a business trip to Miami, Fla.

Edward Brannan, district I. O.

O. F. deputy, Jess McClery and Sheriff Beasley, all of Sigourney, attended Thursday evening's meting of the Keota Odd Fellow lodge.

Mrs. F. E. Dunn is host to her mother, Mrs. Mary Fisher of Delta.

Postmaster, J. C. Ranos has returned to Keota after a two-weeks vacation, during which time he visited in Missouri where he visited the new hydro electric plant where

the new hydro electric plant where lake 125 miles long has been created by submerging that much settled country, including several towns which were purchased by the

operating concern.

Mrs. A. A. Hulse has returned from Nebraska where she visited her sons, Alvin at Scotts Bluff and Herbert at Ofalalla.

Mrs. Louis Mumm; secretary, Mrs. D. V. Morgan; treasurer, Mrs. H.

"All Things Will Pass Away," four speakers. Young people are especiality invited to this service. Special music.

7:39 p. m. Evangelistic, "The Midnight Jazz Party." Illustrated, Evangelist Isabelle Hall of Newton, La., will be preaching. Come, see and hear this splendid girl evangelist.

Ladies' Society of
Lone Tree Church

LONE TREE, Ia.—(Special)—
Officers of the Reformed Church's Women's Missionary society have been elected as follows: president, Mrs. Louis Mumm; secretary. Mrs.

LONE TREE, Ia.—(Special)—
Officers of the Reformed Church's Work for home project work in low City Wednesday.

CHEAT MACHINE Officers Named by April, but the exact date has not

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—(INS)

"Seventeen" by Booth Tarkington, is the play selected by the junior class of the local high school for its annual presentation. Rehearsals have already been started. The play will be staged early in



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